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LEVY Z. LEITER DIES SUDDENLY

Chicago Merchant Prince Passes Away in Maine.

HEART DISEASE THE CAUSE OF HIS DEATH

Deceased Starts in Life as a Poor Drygoods Clerk.

ACCUMULATES FORTUNE OF NEARLY HUNDRED MILLIONS

Marvelous Growth of Chicago Makes Him One of Richest Men in the City Retiring From Business, He Travels Extensively and Devotes Much Time to Collection of Books--Deep Student of Politics and Sociology.

Chicago June 9—L Z Leiter died suddenly in Bar Harbor, Maine, this morning.

Levy Zeigler Leiter was one of the merchant princes of Chicago until 1881 when he sold out his share in the great dry goods establishment in the West and went to live in Washington He came to Chicago in 1860, after serving an apprenticeship as a drygoods clerk in a country store in Maryland Soon after arriving in the city, Leiter became associated with Marshal Field and soon the two took an interest in Potter Palmer's business After Palmer's withdrawal the firm became Field Leiter and company Leiter invested his large profits in real estate and the wonderful increase through the marvelous growth of the city, made him one of the richest men in the city

After Leiter had sold out he traveled extensively and devoted much time and money to his wonderful collection of books In Europe, he added many treasures to his library and then he settled down in Washington

Mr Leiter never sought or held public office but had been a deep student of politics and sociological questions Religion too attracted him and the Sunday school union was one of his favorite institutions

Leiter's eldest daughter, Mary married Lord Curzon, who was made viceroy of India in 1898 As vicereine Lady Curzon attracted much attention much of it being due to her marvelous beauty

Leiter's only son, Joe, created an international stir in 1898 by almost succeeding in running a corner in wheat He drove prices sky high Incidentally [illegible] the Armour interests which caused the downfall Leiter the father [illegible] the losses of his son, estimated to have been $3 000 000

Heart disease was the cause of Mr Leiter's death During the past twelve months he had been constantly under the careful watch of physicians but this was a mere guard against over exertion in dealing with his countless investments and the interests in which his master fortune was invested

Mrs Leiter and her two unmarried daughters Nancy and Marguerite were at the bedside of Mr Leiter when death came Joseph Leiter, the only son, is at Zeigler Illinois a mining town in Franklin county built by the elder Leiter It bears the dead man's [illegible] name

Levy Z Leiter's fortune is estimated at from $70 000 000 to $90 000 000 by his intimate friends

The news of Mr Leiter's death came as a shock to his friends in Chicago He had assured them that he was suffering from only a slight indisposition due to too much attention to [illegible] of business affairs In the [illegible] the stock markets and of corporate activity his sudden demise [illegible]

Mr Leiter was one of the heaviest [illegible] real estate in Chicago [illegible] dozen block of great buildings [illegible] downtown district are own [illegible]

[illegible] world of speculation Mr [illegible] been little known His [illegible] first felt on the markets [illegible] went to the aid of his son, [illegible] the memorable wheat deal [illegible] when the latter in a [illegible] wheat was delivered [illegible] by his opponent Philip [illegible] It was a battle of the Armour millions and the [illegible] of the world shook under [illegible] of the battle

[illegible] just seventy years of [illegible]

[illegible] he would have [illegible] hero if he had been a [illegible] mad with his wife [illegible] him to go around and over the [illegible] bill

CAUSES THAT LEAD TO STRIKE ON GREAT LAKES

Committee Appointed To Investigate Deadlock Asks for Discharge

Cleveland, O, June 9—The report of the committee appointed by the Cleveland Civic Federation to investigate the deadlock existing between the Lake Carriers association and the American Association of Masters and Pilots has been submitted It is an interesting document of some 5 000 words It reveals some of the inside history of the *trouble*

The committee found that the Lake Carriers association and Master and Pilots association disagreed over the question of a wage scale

That the lake carriers refuse to deal with any organization composed of masters and mates, but will carry on negotiations with the masters and mates in separate associations

That the masters and pilots association refuses to disrupt

That growing out of the change which has been going on resulting in the passing of the ownership of vessels from private to corporate hands, abuses have crept in, of which the masters and mates have reasonable grounds to complain

That many of these grievances would be corrected by the present management of the vessels

That all the efforts which this committee could by any possibility put forth to settle the differences are fore doomed to failure

Therefore the special committee of the Cleveland Civic Federation asks to be discharged

More Lake Steamers Sail

Buffalo, N Y June 9—Six steamers sailed out of Buffalo, *yesterday* after noon and last night Each boat was loaded with coal aggregating about 50,000 tons

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Honorary Degrees Conferred on Number of Distinguished Men.

New York June 9—The one hundred and fiftieth annual commencement of Columbia university was held Wednesday at Morningside Heights Nine hundred and eighty degrees besides six honorary degrees, were conferred This is the largest number of degrees ever conferred by the university President Butler announced that Adolph Lewishon had presented the university with $275 000 for a new *building for* the school of mines Those who received honorary degrees were

Howard Jason Rogers assistant commissioner of education of the state of New York Hugo Deveries, professor in the University of Amsterdam Charles Follen McKimm the university architect, Alfred Conkling Coxe judge of the United States circuit court, Elihu Root ex secretary of war and the Right Rev Dr David Hummell Greer, coadjutor of the diocese of New York

JAMES M'DONALD FLEES FROM BEDFORD IN HASTE

He Receives Notice To Go or To Be Lynched.

Bedford Ind June 9—James McDonald tried and acquitted of having murdered Sarah Schafer, the school teacher has fled the town His whereabouts is unknown He was given notice through a mysterious agency that unless he departed within twenty-four *hours he* would be lynched and after *a hasty consultation with his lawyers* he decided to act without delay He left his wife behind but she will rejoin him

AN HEIRESS TO GREAT FORTUNE IS FOUND

RELATIVE OF GREAT DIAMOND KING BARELY EARNS A LIVING AS A MISSIONARY IN NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS.

Asheville N C June 9—Mary Virginia Rhodes, who is now Mary Virginia Rhodes Baker, an heiress of Cecil Rhodes who has been searched for the country over since the death of the African diamond king, has turned up in Asheville Mrs Baker is a missionary and has been doing missionary work in the mountain districts, barely earning a living

By mere chance, Mrs Baker learned that she had fallen heir to a fortune In conversation with friends the incident of the missing Virginia Rhodes was mentioned The want 'ad' first appeared in the New York paper Mrs Baker had not seen her parents *since she was fourteen years old* She had heard nothing of her father since then but had two photographs, one of Cecil Rhodes and one of William Rhodes Cecil Rhodes father Mrs Baker was married when she was fourteen Her husband died the following year She was married to her second husband, a minister, at eighteen, and he was killed in an accident a few years afterward

Mrs Baker has communicated with United States Consul Evans about her supposed fortune

CURE FOUND FOR DEADLY DISEASE

Bright's Disease Cured in Its Early Stages.

Dr. Winfield Ayers of New York Forces Medicines Into Kidneys by Means of a Catheter.

*Atlantic City N J June 9—Dele*gates to the convention of the American Medical association are discussing today a remarkable announcement, yesterday by Professor Winfield Ayers of the Post Graduate hospital of New York, who said that he had made experiments which led him to believe that Bright's disease is curable in its early stages and *that further investi*gation will result in a complete victory over the disease Dr Ayres bases his conclusions on ninety three cases, for ty-three of which he tabulated Of *these nine were cured* entirely Twenty five cases showed marked improvement and only one failed to respond to treatment

Dr Ayres treatment is simple Heretofore all treatments have been by the use *of medicine* taken through the mouth and it has been found impossible to send through the blood strong enough medicines to kill the germs of the disease Through the use of an instrument Dr Ayres injects the medicines directly into the affected parts

Under the method described by Dr Ayres a catheter is introduced directly into the kidney without making any incision or using the *knife at all* To do this an instrument known as the cystoscope is introduced into the bladder which is then lighted by an electric light attached to the instrument and by this *guidance a long catheter is* inserted The medicines are then forced into the kidneys

G. W. BEAVERS AGAIN ARRESTED

Both Defendant and Attorneys Surprised by Government.

The New Warrant Is Issued on Complaint of Postoffice Inspector Frank E. Little--Receiving Graft Alleged.

New York June 9—George W Beavers, under $10 000 bonds for his reappearance for trial in Brooklyn has been rearrested It was a surprise for both Beavers and his attorneys and has given an entirely new turn to the legal tangle that has been wrought up in the case

Beavers arrest yesterday, took place in Brooklyn The warrant was issued on an indictment found in Washington, the existence of which has never been publicly known New charges are being brought up and if the *government's* latest move is successful *Beavers will go to Washington within a* short time for trial in that district

The warrant was issued on complaint of Postoffice Inspector Frank E Little It is charged that during Beavers incumbency as superintendent of the division of salaries and allowances he entered into an agreement with W Scott Towers of the Elliot & Heathbook typewriter company which agreement resulted in the purchase of seven book typewriters at $200 each for seven different postoffices and seven of the machines at the same price for Boston Towers agreed it is charged to pay Beavers $25 on each *of the $200 typewriters and Beavers on* July 11 1901 received a draft of $350 from Towers

A Disraeli Celebration

The Primrose league in England is making preparations to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Disraeli's birth on Dec 21

AMBASSADOR OBJECTED TO

Ambassador McCormick Persecuted at St. Petersburg.

HIS LANDLORD GIVES HIM ORDERS TO MOVE

He Is Also Reported To Be Boycotting the McCormick Family.

MRS. M'CORMICK WANTS TO LEAVE THE CAPITAL

Anger of Muscovites Is Increased Because the American Ambassador and Consuls Undertake To Care for Japanese Interests in the Far East at the Beginning of the War--McCormick's Farewell to Kurino Offensive

Berlin, June 9—Reports from a reliable source state that American Ambassador McCormick has been severely persecuted by St Petersburg society because of American sympathy with Japan The ambassador has since his arrival in the Russian capital, resided in Leuchtenberg place, one of the most magnificent residences in the city Now however, he has received notice to quit The owner of the place is related to the Russian imperial family and is reported to have said

"My ancestors would turn in their graves if they knew the family home was inhabited by the representative of *a country* which has shown itself hostile to Russia"

According to report the owner is boycotting the McCormick family Mrs McCormick is quoted as having said several times that she would leave Russia as soon as possible

Russian anger is said to have increased because the American ambassador and consuls undertook to care for Japanese interests in the Far East at the beginning of the war

Complaint is also made because McCormick ostentatiously escorted M. Kurino the Japanese ambassador to the railway station and bade him an *effusive farewell In addition to all* this, the conclusion of treaties with regard to open ports in Manchuria on the very eve of war is generally regarded *as an unfriendly* act.

CHILD IS BORN WITHOUT EYES

New York, June 9—A strange freak of nature and one never before recorded in medical science has been found in the case of the baby daughter of Mr and Mrs George Weber of this city The child, which is six days old was born without eyes The child's eyelids remain closed over empty sockets

There is not a physician in the city who has ever heard of a case similar to this

OFFICERS ELECTED

Cincinnati Man Elected President Today by Ohio Sunday-School Association at Lima.

Lima, O, June 9—New officers for the Ohio Sunday-School association were elected this morning, as follows

President E A Eudaly Cincinnati, vice president, Howard E Baker, Zanesville general secretary, Joseph Clark, Columbus recording secretary, I F Stewart, Piqua, treasurer, E L Barrett

Canton was selected as the place for the next convention

From School to Matrimony

Galesburg Ill June 9—The transformation from a sweet girl graduate to a blushing bride was a matter of only six hours for Miss Mary Griss of Trinidad Colorado Wednesday She received her diploma from St Mary's school in Knoxville, five miles from here at noon and at 6 o'clock that evening, she was wedded to Bertram Rhoades.

TWO MEN LOSE LIVES IN NORTH CAROLINA WRECK

Switch Turned by Unknown Hand Causes the Disaster

Charlotte N C June 9—Southern passenger train No 10 from Atlanta to Washington was wrecked at an early hour this morning a mile south of Salisbury by running into an open switch Engineer Tyler Haynes and the colored fireman James Watkins both of Charlotte were killed An unknown colored fireman was seriously injured The locomotive and postal car turned turtle and were completely wrecked Not a single passenger was injured

Investigation disclosed the fact that the switch lock had been broken the switch turned and the light thrown away The passenger train after jumping the switch smashed into three cars loaded with ice, completely demolishing them

Forced to Resign

Cripple Creek, Colo June 9—Justice of the Peace D L Kelly complied with a request from a Citizen Alliance committee for his resignation State Labor Commissioner W F Montgomery has arrived here to inves*tigate the labor conditions and* report to the governor

Toledo Firm Gets It.

Washington June 9—The long ending controversy over the contract for dredging the canal through Lake St Clair Michigan, has been settled by the award of the contract to M Rabbit & Sons company of Toledo, O, at its bid of $361 000

New Jersey has an exhibit of good roads on the model street at the World's fair Demonstrations of the *manner in which the New Jersey highways are built are given from time to* time by R A Meeker state superintendent of roads who is in charge of the exhibit

CROWD WANTS TO LYNCH THE MOTHER OF CHILD

A Man Is the Second Object of Mob's Wrath

Milan Ind, June 9—Excitement was intense here, Wednesday when Thomas Warner aged twenty eight was arrested on the charge of criminally *assaulting* Miss Lyons *aged* twelve For a time there was talk of lynching the mother of the girl and Warner

The little girl accompanied by her father came to town and related her story to Justice Spencer and Attorney Connelley The arrest of Mrs Lyons and Warner followed When they were brought to town by Marshal Nicholas they were faced with an angry crowd Nicholas hurried his prisoners to a place of safety

Furnaces In and Out of Blast.

Youngstown O June 9—J G Butler Jr chairman of the Bessemer Pig Iron association, state that on June 1, of the furnaces tributary to the Lake Superior region 119 stacks were in blast and 13 out of blast with a daily capacity of 51 057 tons The per*centage of capacity in was 80* and the percentage out 20, showing a change of 10 per cent of idle capacity during the present year

Charged With Forgery.

New York, June 9—*Thomas F* Kennedy alias William H Warren, who, the police allege is a member of the noted Knox Whitman band of forgers, was arrested here on a charge of forgery preferred by the American Banking association The prisoner is charged with having raised a draft of $10 to $10 000 He waived examination and was remanded to the Tombs

Johnson and Wade Doomed

Columbus O, June 9 — The state *board of pardons rejected the applica*tions of Al Wade of Toledo and Moses Johnson of Portsmouth for commutation of sentence

TWO MOUNTAINEERS FIGHT A DEADLY DUEL

WOUNDED MAN RAISES HIMSELF ON GROUND AND KILLS HIS SLAYER.

BOTH MEN FALL SIDE BY SIDE.

Owingsville, Ky; June 9—A telephone message from Irvine county states that *Blue Puckett and John* Murrell, mountaineers, fought a duel in the Estill county mountains Both men were killed

Puckett and Murrell had been enemies many year Frequent skirmishes had occurred and each side was on the lookout for the other Puckett and Murrell met in a lonely spot Puckett was armed with a pistol and Murrell with a shotgun

Murrell it is said fired first, striking his enemy in the side and inflicting a fatal wound Puckett fell but raised himself on his elbow and fired five bullets at Murrell, one going through his body another breaking his right arm and another his left arm Then both men fell unconscious, almost side by side Spectators carried them to their homes, where both died in a short time

Murrell was married and leaves a large family *Puckett was not married*

WOULD DIE AT WEDDING HOUR

Girl Leaps into Lake at Fatal Moment.

Sits on Pier While Clock Ticks Off Last Seconds of Her Life--Rescued To Find Lover Married Fortnight Ago.

Chicago, June 9—The striking detonations of an alarm clock which so often had aroused her from dreams of happiness in the early morning, gave the signal last evening for Nora Calloway, a Waukegan girl to jump into the lake in an effort to end a life of misery The girl had set the alarm for 8 o'clock for at that hour she thought that a man named Jackson whom she loved was to marry another She wished to die at the exact moment when he was *clasping the hand of his bride*

Taking the clock with her the girl walked out to the pier and waited She had written a farewell note to her sister and was prepared to die Slowly the little clock ticked off what she intended should be the last seconds of her life Finally the alarm sounded and before it had ceased its clamor the young woman leaped into the water But try as she would she could not sink Her flaring skirt buoyed her up and her attempts to get her head under water were vain

Captain Wagner and Light House tender Gravner, heard her splashing and hurried to the rescue

After Miss Calloway was taken from the water she learned that her alarm clock was two weeks behind time, for her sweetheart was married a fortnight ago

Japanese Farming

The ingenuity of the farming in Japan may be inferred from the fact that *the* 45 000,000 inhabitants live almost entirely on the productions of a cultivated area about one third the size of Illinois

HEROIC FLAGMAN SAVES CHILDREN

Loses Own Life in Desperate Attempt.

He Hurls Himself Before Fast Approaching Train and Pushes the Little Ones from the Track.

Philadelphia, June 9—William McAllister flagman at the Cumberland street crossing of the Philadelphia and Reading railway, gave his life yesterday to save three girls from death beneath a fast train McAllister noticed two girls stop to talk to a third between the rails At the same time he heard the roar of an approaching train He shouted to the girls, but they did not hear The flagman sprang forward in front of a train which coming around a curve He reached the girls and threw himself at them hurling them out of harm's way He was too late to escape the train himself

Ten large photographs depicting the several residences of Jefferson Davis and the seats of the confederate government are exhibited in the Mississippi building at the World's fair, which is itself a reproduction of Beauvoir, the last home of the ex-president of the confederacy

WILL RELEASE CAPTIVES

Washington, June 9—The Sultan of Morocco has acceded to all the demands of Raisuli, *the captor of Perdicaris and* Varley Official information to this effect was received by the navy department this morning, from Rear Admiral Chadwick *at Tangier*

TO WEED OUT ALL UNIONISM

Citizens' Alliance Resorts to Radical Measures

CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN AGAINST UNION MEN

Employers To Be Asked Not To Employ Organized Labor.

PLEDGES BEING PREPARED FOR ALL OF THEM TO SIGN

Over Five Thousand Men and Women Will Be Affected and Union Men and Sympathizers Understand the Movement as a Final Effort To Weed Out All Semblance of Unionism--No More Troops To Be Called

Cripple Creek Col June 9—The Citizens' Alliance has decreed that unionism in this district must be completely exterminated and a campaign against members who refuse to denounce their organization is on Tyson S Dines, one of the foremost lawyers of Denver, and one of the executors of the Stratton estate arrived in the district, last night, and today is preparing a form to be submitted to all employers in the district pledging themselves to refrain from employing any *person connected with a labor union*

Five thousand men and women will be affected as it has been decreed that no idle persons shall be allowed to remain in the district The significance *of the movement is understood by all* union men and sympathizers, as a final effort to weed out all semblance of unionism

It is considered remarkable that only one man was killed in the Dunnville battle The contesting forces were about 200 soldiers and deputies under personal command of General Bell, and sixty-five miners, who were secreted behind rock surrounding the new mining camp Fully 200 shots were fired by each side, yet only one man was hit so far as known John Carley was slain by a steel bullet from a Krag Jorgensen rifle of a man in the *firing squad of Sergeant Baldwin*

Bullets struck about General Bell and literally sprinkled his boots with earth and broken rock, but he was cool and gave his orders deliberately He even thought to turn to a newspaper man, who was standing a few feet away, and shout "Cover up that white vest and take off that Panama They are excellent marks for the enemy"

After several minutes of hot work, desultory firing was kept up for an hour About twenty men were captured, and fourteen of these, who are members of miners unions, were brought to camp and imprisoned, the others being released

General Bell will not call for more troops, believing that the two com*panies now on duty, assisted by* the sheriff's deputies, can cope with the *small parties of miners scattered* among the mountains

One of the wildest chases in the general man hunt was ended in the capture of C C Friedley at the Thompson ranch Friedley was brought to Victor and placed in the bull pen

QUAY'S INDIAN FRIENDS.

Late Senator's Experience With a Seminole Chief

Among the red men the late Senator Matthew S Quay had some very firm friendships says the Washington Post *Near his lodge in Florida there was an* unconquered remnant of the Seminoles, between whom and the Pennsylvania senator there had sprung up a warm intimacy

On one occasion he sent one of the unconquered Seminoles who was suffering from a cancer to a hospital at Jacksonville and kept him there, paying all bills for a year

The chief of those Indians was a man of great dignity and character Just before starting on a trip to the sunny lands Senator Quay purchased a beautiful silver mounted rifle intended as a gift to this chief, who to his surprise refused to accept it

"I cannot take any gifts from white men" was the big chief's gruff reply

"But it is a present I brought you" rejoined the senator

"I will buy it" said the chief

"I am not selling rifles" replied Mr Quay "I want to give this to you"

The upshot of the parley was that the chief refused but later brought around a young Indian buck, to whom the chief wished the rifle might be *sold Mr Quay resisted that, but it* ended by his selling the silver mounted rifle to the Indian chief's favorite for $1.

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THE HUBER ROOF GARDEN OPENED

Band Renders Excellent Program Before a Large Crowd

THE POPULAR RESORT IS GREATLY IMPROVED

Comfortable Seating Capacity for Fifteen Hundred Persons and Strings of Incandescent Lights Provide Brilliant Illumination. Weatherman Favors Opening Night

The Huber roof garden opened last Saturday night and the occasion was made notable by a large attendance and an excellent program rendered by the Knights of Pythias band.

This popular resort has been greatly improved for the present season and promises to provide the freshest of fresh air and all the breezes afloat during the sultry nights of the summer months.

The seating capacity has been doubled and added strings of incandescent lights [illegible] provide a brilliant illumination. The woodwork wears a new coat of drab paint and [illegible] predicts a cozy place [illegible] which will contribute considerably to the pleasure-loving people of Marion.

There is a seating capacity of 1500 without encroaching upon the space of tables and adequate promenade.

The opening Saturday night was favored by the weatherman and the box office disclosed an attendance of over three hundred and fifty.

The attraction as stated was a program given by the Knights of Pythias band which numbers thirty [illegible] members and is under the direction of Bandmaster [illegible] Day of Prospect. Mr. Davis is a thorough musician and is accounted one of the *most accomplished directors in the state.*

The program Saturday night contained a variety of style. The latest hits were given with vim and spirit in excellent time and expression and a number of these were roundly encored. The entertainment continued from 8 until 10 o'clock with intermission sufficient to [illegible] the booth where are dispensed light lunch and soft drinks.

Herbert [illegible], manager of the roof garden, was informed by Bandmaster [illegible] of *Prospect* Monday that [illegible] night [illegible] except upon [illegible] when the organization [illegible] engagement out of town. Already a number of the engagements [illegible] nearby [illegible] which [illegible] the St. Louis World's Fair [illegible] in June.

Mr. [illegible] that [illegible] further attraction for the [illegible] has been [illegible] but that it is the intention to give the [illegible] of [illegible].

PRETTY WEDDING AT HOME OF THE BRIDE'S PARENTS

Blanche Baun and Lewis Miller Become Husband and Wife

Miss Blanche Baun and Mr. Lewis Miller were united in marriage Sunday *morning by Dr. A. F. Smith at* the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baun of Windsor street. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate family and friends of the contracting parties. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining room where a sumptuous three-course wedding breakfast was served. *Immediately* afterwards the couple accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller, father and mother, Miss [illegible] and Mr. Ro[illegible], sister and brother of the groom, Misses Carrie and Nellie, sisters of the bride, and Mr. [illegible] went to Shelby, the groom's home, and spent the day. The bride and groom will visit there for a short time, leaving there for Portland, Oregon, where the groom is employed on a government survey, he being a civil engineer.

Mrs. Miller is one of the best known young ladies of the city. She has been employed as a school teacher in the *Davids Street school. She is possessed* of a host of friends who wish her and Mr. Miller all possible happiness.

A LITTLE BOYS HAND IS PAINFULLY BURNED

Lighted Cigar Touches Turpentine Soaked Rag About Hand

The thirteen-year-old son of Mrs. [illegible] S. Wycoff of Windsor street suffered a painful accident Sunday afternoon. The lad had his hand tied up with a rag which had been saturated with turpentine. He was standing in front *of his home talking to a man who was* smoking a cigar. In some manner the cigar came in contact with the rag which became ignited. Before the burning rag could be extinguished the boy's left hand was terribly burned. The boy was taken to Dr. Kline's office where Dr. A. Kline attended the wounded hand.

To cleanse the blood, strengthen the stomach and tone up the liver, kidneys and other organs there is nothing equal to PO DOCK [illegible]

ANNUAL EXERCISES AT CALVARY CHURCH

Children Render Pleasing Program Before Large Assembly

The annual Children's day exercises of the Calvary Evangelical church were observed Sunday morning in the church auditorium. Quite a large assemblage was present.

The [illegible] program opened with a duet by little Misses Orla Casto and [illegible] Kinnetcher after which there was [illegible] by the school, both numbers being well rendered. Rev. F. B. Myer then delivered the prayer followed by the reading of the scripture lesson led by Mr. Martin, superintendent of the Sunday school. The primary department chorus then sang "Salvation Song" followed by a fine recitation by Dallas Schroll entitled "Do It Now." A recitation by Luther Millison which was very good was followed by a song by the school. Ten little boys of the primary department then cleverly went through a difficult drill. Mr. Harry Martin rendered a cornet solo *which pleased all, and* Miss Orla Casto recited "There Is Room for All." [illegible] recitation "Two Crosses" was given by several pupils of the primary department and it was very good. A recitation "The Story" was given by Miss Annie Love which was quite interesting. Master Franklin Dusenberry also recited [illegible] ending the program. After the offering there was a song by the school followed by the benediction by Mr. Myer.

SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS AT COUNTY EXAMINATION

But One Applicant Received Certificate for Three Years

At the county examination for teachers' certificates held in this city May 7 the following applicants were successful:

Three years—Jesse Calder.

Two years—Etta Augenstine, [illegible] Dutton, Jesse F. Dutton, Blanch Hart, Carrie Hudson, Carrie C. Myer, Sidney Northrup, May Warner.

One year—Mrs. Arthur Amelia Augenstine, C. F. Baldwin, Mollie F. Boyd, Iva Campbell, Mildred Day, *John F. Emmon, William Griffith,* Myrtle Guiton, Anna [illegible], Cora Harman, Esther Karl, Blanche Kinnel, Emma Kinnetcher, A. F. Liberty, Jessie Lippincott, Hattie [illegible], Laura Orr, Ethel Osborn, Frances Rhodes, Marie [illegible], Jennie Singleton, Maud Taylor, Eva Walters, Jessie Wehlhorn, Linda William, Lizzie Kin.

Of the class which numbered [illegible] twenty-seven failed.

NEW MARION COMPANY TO BE INCORPORATED

Papers Are Forwarded to Secretary of State L. C. Laylin

Articles of incorporation for the Marion Oil and Gas company were forwarded to Secretary of State L. C. Laylin at Columbus Saturday.

The directors of the company which was organized a few days ago are Samuel Croft, George Ackerman, Amil Ackerman, George Scofield and Thomas Leos. Samuel Croft is the president of the organization and George Ackerman is the secretary and treasurer.

The company has already leased about [illegible]000 acres of land on which to *prospect for oil and gas and expects to* lease about 20,000 acres before beginning operations. Aside from the fact that the field of operations will be west of the city the company refuses to give any particulars as to its intentions.

The organization will be incorporated with a capital stock of $10,000.

MAPLE TREE STRIPPED OF BARK STILL GROWS

The Bark Peeled Off in Early Part of Last Year

[illegible] Church street is the location of a most remarkable tree. On the lot there is a young maple tree the trunk of which has a diameter of about four inches from which the bark has been torn for over a year. Horticulturalists maintain that a tree cannot live [illegible] when *it is stripped of its bark,* [illegible] the [illegible] in their theory when it comes to maple trees. Mr. [illegible] states that he is sure that the bark was peeled off early last year but nevertheless the tree has been thriving.

Colonel James M. Quinby Dead

Colonel James M. Quinby, well known in this city, died Friday at Wooster. His death was the result of an operation he underwent at [illegible] for the removal of his tongue on account of a cancer [illegible] two years ago. He was forty-seven years old [illegible] in the day [illegible] Wooster for a number of years.

The [illegible] colonel in the Ohio National Militia and was [illegible] the Old [illegible] Mr. Quinby [illegible] survive.

The Wyandot county [illegible] annual [illegible] July [illegible] tenth [illegible] Dr. H. H. Coe of Denver will [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]

MOWED DOWN BY DEATH'S SCYTHE

Cornelius J. Anderson Dies of Consumption Sunday.

DECEASED ENGAGED TO UPPER SANDUSKY GIRL

Alonzo Tolle of Columbus Dies of Typhoid Fever at the Home of His Sister Mrs. Emmet Burnett of Bellevue Avenue. Deceased Takes Sick After Arriving in City

Cornelius J. Anderson, aged twenty [illegible] years, died Sunday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Anderson, [illegible] Center street. His death was due to consumption after an illness of twenty-one weeks.

The deceased was a member of Canby Lodge No. [illegible] Knights of Pythias. He was also a private in company C, Fourth Ohio volunteer infantry, during the Spanish American war.

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at the family residence at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the cemetery at Waldo. The funeral was in charge of the local members of the Spanish American War Veterans association.

Mr. Anderson returned a year ago from Toledo where he had been em*ployed at his trade as a barber*. He was quite well known and his death though expected will be mourned by a large circle of friends throughout the county. The deceased was engaged to marry an Upper Sandusky lady.

Alonzo Tolle Dead

Alonzo Tolle, aged nineteen years, whose home is at Columbus, died of typhoid fever at the home of his sister, Mrs. Emmet Burnett of Bellevue avenue, Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock. The deceased came to this city about eleven weeks ago to secure employment and became sick shortly after his arrival.

The funeral service was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Burnett home followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

Died of Brain Fever

[illegible] the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monnette, died at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the family residence on Mt. Vernon avenue. Death was due to brain fever.

The funeral service was held at St. Mary's church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. Father Dunning officiating. Interment was made in the Marion cemetery.

THE COUNTY FREE OF ALL SMALLPOX

THE LAST TWO CASES ARE RELEASED SATURDAY

The City Says Sanitary Officer Lutz Is Entirely Free From All Infectious Diseases and the Health Conditions Generally Are Good

Marion is again free of smallpox. *Moreover there is not a single case in* the entire county according to Sanitary Officer James Lutz.

The cases of James Rafferty of Silver street and Samuel Thornton were released from the [illegible] Saturday morning. They were the only two remaining cases in the county.

The sanitary officer is of the opinion that the city was extremely fortunate in not having an epidemic of smallpox [illegible] the whole [illegible] expense [illegible] the members of the Rafferty family [illegible] to the authorities. The [illegible] was [illegible] the victim was following [illegible].

In speaking of the health conditions generally Sanitary Officer Lutz states that they were never better than at this time. The city is remarkably free from all infectious diseases [illegible].

WORKMAN'S TWO FINGERS AMPUTATED BY SURGEON

M. D. Porter Meets With Painful Accident Saturday Afternoon

M. D. Porter, an employe in the machine shop of the Marion Steam Shovel plant, was the victim of a painful accident Saturday afternoon while at work. Mr. Porter was handling a heavy casting of a machine when he [illegible] the [illegible] of the casting [illegible] his left hand severely mashing the middle and ring finger. Mr. Porter went to Dr. A. Kline's office where the physician amputated the two fingers at the middle joints.

Board of Review Organizes

The board of review composed of [illegible] Crow, Charles F. Allen and [illegible] Kelly met at the court house [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. [illegible] The office hours will be from [illegible] p. m.

Nothing Like

the success of this suit sale has been known---look for yourself---be your own judge. Here's the story: We have too many suits for this season of the year and we must sell them. Here are the prices and these prices are for cash only.

$20.00	Suits......	$15 75
18 00	"	14 75
15 00	"	10 75
13 50 & $12	"	9.75
10 00	"	6 98
6 78	"	4.98

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FORMERLY [illegible] & CO.

NEW GEOLOGICAL REPORT ISSUED BY THE STATE

It Will Be Sent to Any Address on Receipt of Cost Price

Star readers will doubtless be glad to know that work has been resumed by the Geological Survey of Ohio and that the first of its new series of publications is now ready for distribution. The work of the survey was practically *at a standstill from 189[illegible]* when Vol. VII was published until 1900 owing to no appropriation being made. In 1900 work was resumed and has been proceeding actively ever since.

The first fruits of the present organization is called Bulletin No. 1, Series IV. It is a substantial work of [illegible] pages well bound in cloth. The bulk of *the issue will be sent out in this form* but a certain proportion of the copies will be kept unbound to be included as a part of volume VIII when enough matter for another large volume is accumulated. Considered from the standpoint of typography and book making the work is much better than the early volumes.

The subject of this present bulletin is "The Occurrence and Exploitation of Petroleum and Natural Gas in Ohio" and it has been prepared by Professor John A. Bownocker, D. S., professor of inorganic geology in the Ohio State university. Professor Bownocker has given this subject three years continuous study, has visited personally every oil or gas district in Ohio and has pursued his investigation among the drillers, operators and owners of wells with the utmost zeal and fidelity.

The price of this bulletin has *been* set at sixty-five cents per copy. Anyone desiring a copy should write to Professor Edward Orton, Jr., state geologist, at Columbus and inclose the amount in cash or money order. The volume will be sent carriage paid by express or mail promptly on receipt of price.

ASHLEY TEAM TAKES WELL-PLAYED GAME

Ruth Does Fine Work in Pitcher's Box for Marion

The Ashley ball team defeated the Marion team by a score of three to two Saturday afternoon at the new park at Ashley. The game was a most exciting one from start to finish. Marion made one run in the second inning as did Ashley and also one in the ninth. In the sixth inning Ashley men succeeded in hitting the ball hard enough to get a man on second and one on third. An Ashley man hit a high fly to left field who was *playing short*. He backed up trying to catch the ball but missed it, both of the Ashley men scoring when there were two men out. Ruth, the Marion boy, pitched a fine game striking out eleven men, giving one base on ball, hitting one man and allowing but five hits. Cummins caught a fine game for Ashley. Windsor and *Button did the battery stunt*.

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following list of letters remains uncalled for at the Marion postoffice:

F. B. Anderson, Henry B. Blackeslee, C. H. Bowman, M. H. Flanagan, Carl A. Harper, J. W. Jones, Charles Jennings, W. D. Mummert, Mahlon Miller, Horace S. [illegible], Orville Steiner, Wilson H. Smith, George Welch, Miss Minnie Ann[illegible], Mrs. Edith Allen, Mrs. P. W. Bradford, Mrs. F. Bronte, Mrs. Oscar [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] M. Hunt, Mrs. Marie M. Hewitt, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Ethel McPherson, Miss Lena McKee, Mr. George McLeod, Mr. Minnie Smith, [illegible] Elma and Ethel Smith, Mrs. Ella Shaw, Miss Suzie Sailer, Mrs. Agnes S[illegible].

F. B. Fisher, P. M.

Th[illegible] of life is the [illegible]

AGED WOMAN BREAKS HER HIP BY A FALL

Injury May Result Fatally to Mrs. Lucinda Griffith

Mrs. Lucinda Griffith, aged eighty-four years, fell at her home on east George street before noon Tuesday and fractured her left hip. Owing to her advanced age it is feared that she may not survive the shock. Mrs. *Griffith is a very large woman weigh*ing more than 200 pounds.

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT ON PROBATE

Mary K. Ponn has been appointed administrator of the estate of Matilda Ponn. She has filed a petition to sell real estate.

Mary C. Allebach, guardian of Carl Allebach, has filed a petition to sell real estate.

An order to sell real estate at private sale has been issued to Martha F. Mayhew, guardian of Ohmer Mayhew.

Mary C. Allenbach has been appointed guardian of Carl F. Allebaugh.

Lucenia Ferguson has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Andrew Strawser.

The last will and testament of Elizabeth Bent, late of Montgomery township, has been filed for probate.

First and final account of Peter Mayer, executor of the estate of John Patterson, has been filed.

Josephine Love, administratrix of the estate of William B. Love, has filed her *third and final account*.

Sixth partial account of Barbara H. Kling and Willis L. Warner, executors of the estate of George H. Kling, has been filed.

Fred Guthery et al, administrators of the estate of John Markey, have filed their eighth and final account.

A hearing on petition to sell real estate in the matter of the George Retterer estate has been had and an appraisement has been ordered.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Grifus, deceased, a hearing on petition to sell real estate has been *had and an appraisement has been ordered*.

A marriage license has been issued to Thomas F. Griffiths of Delaware and Miss Daisy Ferrin of this city.

Ohio's Best Yet

Arrangements are rapidly nearing completion for Ohio's great Endeavor convention at Marion June 2[illegible]. The program furnishes an unequaled array of talent. F. O. Excell leads the singing, which is an ample guarantee of magnificent music.

Amos R. Wells, Booker T. Washington, Dr. Chapman, Ira Landrith, Field Secretary Hatch of India stand in the front rank of convention speakers. To listen to any one of these will repay one for the time and money spent.

Dr. Bartholomew, Pennsylvania president, Dr. Joseph Clark, Ohio's Sunday school specialist, Dr. Co[illegible], the versatile author, Dr. MacMannar, Methodist Protestant United Society trustee, will all contribute largely to the inspiration of the convention.

The great junior rally will be a feature of the meeting.

A great open air patriotic meeting will be held.

One fare for the round trip from all Ohio points has been secured.

Entertainment in Marion's best homes [illegible] dollar per day.

Every indication points to a very large attendance from all parts of Ohio.

Attorney George D. Copeland received a telegram Tuesday announcing the death of his cousin Henry Howard Copeland which occurred in New York City where the deceased has for many years been a resident. The telegram reveals no particulars. The deceased is a son of [illegible] Copeland, formerly a resident of Marion.

[illegible] all wearing [illegible] out of w[illegible]

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Col Oxford ties for summer New an
Pateno Kid, Vici Kid and Tans

Women's Oxford Ties and Strap Slipper any style $1

Tan Oxfords for Women $2

Barefoot Sandals for Children

PETTY & STARR, The

W. L. Douglas $3 Shoe.

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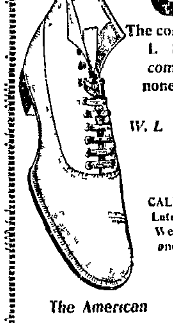

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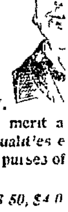

The continuous success of the W. L. Douglas Shoes is due to merit a *combine style and wearing qualities e* none, with prices favoring the purses of

W. L. DOUGLAS $2 25, $2 50, $3 50, $4 0 Shoes are fully as good as other m costing from $5 to $7.

CALF, PATENT CALF, RUSSIA CALF, VICI K Latest and Most Fashionable Styles in all Siz We can fit your feet and save your pocket b and see for [illegible]

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The Uhler & Phillips Store.

Wash Waists

If you want to be suited, visit our shi department Hundreds of styles to choos Waists of all descriptions, at all prices from 50c to $

Muslin Underwear

You cannot afford to miss the bargains department Saturday We can quote just prices of the large number of real bargai found here

25c corset covers with hemstitched ruffles At

50c drawers, embroidered and lace trimmed At

75c ladies gowns, high and low necks, also slip over style At

$1 50 ladies' skirts, beautifully trimmed wit lace and embroidery At

A full line of children's muslin under wear included in this sale

Boys' Wash Suits.

This department which we have just a becoming very popular Our line is very co and the prices are the lowest in the city made of gingham galatea, chambray pique and Swiss, from $1.50

Misses' and Children's Wash Dr

A full line of dresses for the little folk our line and note the price, and you wi again take the trouble to make them We have them from 25c

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CALEDONIA HAS DOG ORDINANCE

Marshal Required To Catch Canines Which Run at Large.

OWNER MUST PAY DOLLAR TO SAVE ANIMAL'S LIFE

Village Council Also Passes Ordinance Regulating Pool and Billiard Rooms and Ten Pin Alleys—Knights of Pythias Prepare Program for Memorial Exercises.

Caledonia June 10—[Special]—The [illegible] in regular session Tuesday evening and allowed the pay-roll [illegible] to about $195 00 An ordinance [illegible] regulating and prohibiting the [illegible] at large of dogs on the streets [illegible] injury of persons or property [illegible] was taken up and given its [illegible] readings and passed five voting [illegible] against the measure This [illegible] provides that all dogs running at large shall be taken up by the [illegible] and impounded not over [illegible] hours when if parties [illegible] the canines do not call and pay the marshal shall kill the dogs [illegible] imposed is one dollar to be paid by the parties calling for the dog [illegible] the corporation if the animal is [illegible] An ordinance was then presented and passed regulating the running of pool and billiard rooms tenpin alleys etc This ordinance provides that all pool and billiard rooms tenpin alleys etc shall be opened not earlier than 7 a m and closed not later than 9 30 p m except on Saturday nights of the months between April 1 and October 1 when they can be kept open until 10 30 p m All minors under the age of eighteen years are not to be allowed to play unless accompanied by their parents or guardian This ordinance also provides that no card rooms or other gambling rooms are to be allowed and it shall be the duty of the marshal to destroy all cards or devices found used for gambling purposes It is also his duty to enter all rooms he may suspect of being used for gambling and confiscate all such devices A fine of $10 is imposed for not complying with the ordinance by owners of billiard rooms and pin alleys

The Knights of Pythias memorial services will be held in castle hall next Sunday A fine program consisting of songs the regular work of the ritual and speeches has been prepared Rev J J Webster of Green Camp will deliver the memorial address Mr Webster will also occupy the pulpit at the M E church Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Craig Corwin and Mr and Mrs Orin Shipman of Mt Gilead are visiting Mr and Mrs Henry Lyman

Charles McKinstry who has been in Colorado and Oklahoma some time for his health returned here Thursday evening for a visit with friends and relatives

[illegible] Geddis and John G Geddis left Tuesday evening for the St Louis exposition and from there will go to [illegible] Kansas for a visit with their brother Jesse

Mr and Mrs A M Dilts and three children went to North Robinson Thursday Mrs Dilts and children will visit there and at Bucyrus with relatives a couple of weeks

Mr G W Thuro came here from Harrisonville Missouri Friday and took charge of the flour mill

Misses Louise and Laura Jones left for their home in Jamestown New York Tuesday morning after about a [illegible] stay with Mr E H Day and family They were accompanied by Mrs May Underwood who will visit them a couple of weeks Miss Laura Jones who is an invalid will be [illegible] in a hospital in that city

The I O O F lodge will hold memorial services in its hall Tuesday evening June 14 at 1 30 o'clock [illegible] program will be opened with a [illegible] followed by the invocation by [illegible] Eyman After a song Mr J P [illegible] will give the introductory address [illegible] roll of honor will be read [illegible] five minute talks will be made [illegible] members Mrs Monahan of [illegible] will deliver a recitation This [illegible] followed by recitations by Rev [illegible] and the members will then [illegible] to the cemetery to decorate the [illegible] brothers graves

The W [illegible] M society met at the [illegible] Mr J B Rice two miles [illegible] Wednesday afternoon at [illegible] After the regular routine of [illegible] members paid their quarterly [illegible] Nice refreshments were [illegible] hostess

[illegible] Mr [illegible] Iden were called [illegible] day on account of [illegible] of Mr Iden's sister

[illegible] Storms

[illegible] the house that is not [illegible] Green Seal Liquid Paint [illegible] Haberman Hardware Co

[illegible] who was recently [illegible] home at Seeleyville [illegible] of which was published [illegible] this Star [illegible] of Mrs J B

[illegible] have observed that [illegible] burns [illegible] fore

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL WILL GIVE STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

Other News Items from Bell's Corners and Vicinity

Bell's Corners June 10—[Special]—I W Stoll of Agosta gave a very interesting talk to the people at Bell's Corners last Sunday after Sunday-school on the subject "Secret Sin"

Frank Holt had to kill a very valuable driving horse last Thursday the horse having been kicked while running in the pasture and its front left leg having been shattered beyond all help

Rev J A Sutton will preach at Bell's school house next Sunday June 12 at 2 30 p m

The Fairview Sunday school will have a strawberry and shortcake social next Saturday evening June 11 on the lawn near the Fairview church The proceeds will be used to buy new song books

Mr Lowther and family were the guests of Joe Severn west of Bell's Corners last Sunday

Mr and Mrs D Stawser were the guests of Mr Sam Claxton last Sunday

The Bell's Sunday-school will have an ice cream and strawberry social near Bell's Corners on Saturday evening June 18

Mrs Sloan of Big Springs is visiting her son Mr J S Sloan north of Bell's Corners

Charles Barth of Marion was the guest of James King a few days last week

Tip Prettyman is ill

Dr H W Sager of Marion was the guest of his parents last Sunday

M O Watkins has lost eleven hogs by cholera

Mrs D C Dall received a telegram last Sunday that her father who lives in Hancock county was seriously ill and the family was notified to come to his bedside at once

The trustees are improving the mud roads of this township

A very large snake was seen near the Noggle farm last Friday which ran so fast it could not be overtaken It was similar to the blue racer

A NEW INTERURBAN MAY ENTER MARION

The Proposed Line Is Expected To Enter Toledo

The Lake Erie Southern Traction company recently incorporated is securing a right of way for a line from Toledo to Upper Sandusky and according to Mayor C D Metcalf of Findlay one of the projectors the line will be extended to Marion if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company

The Lake Erie Southern has already secured the right of way from Toledo to Fostoria and so far no difficulties have been encountered in securing the necessary franchise The incorporators have encouragement from financiers and expect to begin the construction of the road the present season The line as proposed from Toledo to Marion is seventy five miles long and will have its power house located either at Carey or Fostoria

Espyville News

Espyville June 10—[Special]—Mr and Mrs Joseph Davis of Marion were the guests of Mr and Mrs Cooper Sunday

Miss Jeeah Brady and Miss Emma Boger of Marion visited friends in the village Tuesday and Wednesday

Rev H H Holverstott of Marion delivered fine sermons at the church Saturday and Sunday nights

Mr John Richards returned to the Ohio Sanitorium Monday after a few days visit with his family

Children's day exercises will be held at the church the last Sunday night in June

Paint! Don't Procrastinate!

Don't put off painting until your house is ready to fall down Do it now! Green Seal Paint is ready for you

For sale by Haberman Hardware Co

Mrs Frank Dudley of Chicago who has been visiting the past several weeks with her parents Mr and Mrs Isaac Bowell at Green Camp left Wednesday night for home

HITT OF ILLINOIS.

Career of the Man Who May Run For Vice President

Representative Robert Roberts Hitt of Illinois who has been indorsed by the Illinois Republican state convention as the running mate of President Roosevelt on the national Republican ticket and who is also favored by Secretary Shaw of the cabinet for the vice presidency is one of the young old men of the Republican party His career runs back to Lincoln's time for he began it when reporting in shorthand the famous debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A Douglas He was official shorthand reporter of the Illinois assembly at that time Lincoln used to call him Bob and Bob he has been ever since though now he is seventy years of age He has served the Ninth district of Illinois for twenty two years as its representative in congress much of that time having been chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs one of the most important chairmanships existing in congress so that his influence has been extensive and his experience as a legislator inspires confidence in the value of his advice He

ROBERT ROBERTS HITT

had considerable knowledge of foreign affairs before entering congress and assuming the chairmanship of the committee on that subject In 1867 while on a European visit he had the novel experience of being captured by Greek bandits on the plains of Marathon In 1871 President Grant sent him on a mission to the island of Santo Domingo to report on the wisdom of annexation Two years later Grant appointed him secretary of legation at Paris and for six years Mr Hitt and his wife who is a charming social leader made their home at the French capital a popular resort for Americans At the instance of Secretary Blaine who placed much confidence in Hitt President Garfield made him assistant secretary of state In 188[illegible] he was first chosen to congress

Twenty five per cent reduction on ladies and children's trimmed hats for one week at Jennie Thomas' wl 1

A GREAT RACE IS PROMISED AT LIMA

Dan R and Nervolo To Be Driven by Splan and Hudson

Those of our citizens who are fond of light harness racing are much interested in the special race announced by the Lima Driving Park company at its beautiful new park for the Fourth of July They have succeeded in bringing together those noted pacers Dan R 2 01¾ and Nervolo 2 01¼ who will contest for the best two heats in three with those eminent drivers John Splan and Scott Hudson holding the reins

The Lima track is one of the fastest in the country and as the race is not merely an exhibition one but for blood it will attract sportsmen from all over the country In addition to this event the citizens of Lima are preparing a 4th of July celebration which they claim will be the greatest since 1776

Some Points

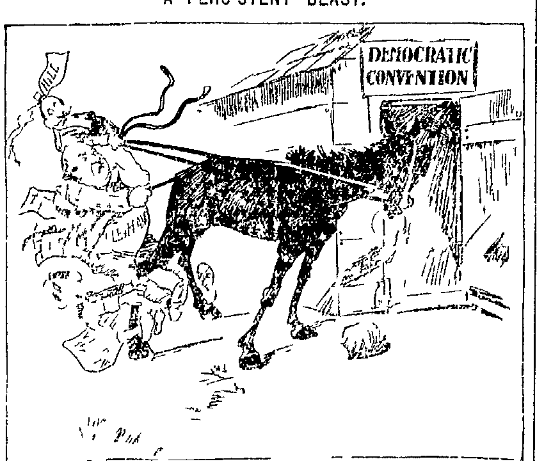
Destroy a surface Green Seal Liquid Paint preserves it

For sale by Haberman Hardware Co wk&d

Twenty five per cent reduction on ladies and children's trimmed hats for one week at Jennie Thomas' wl-1

Some men would rather tell agreeable lies than the disagreeable truth

A PERSISTENT BEAST.



The dark horse at St Louis —Washington Star.

AMERICAN LITERATURE.

Gertrude Atherton's Criticism of Its Standard.

THE MOST BOURGEOIS OF ALL.

She Charges That Our Literature Is Anaemic and Lacking In Individuality—Ambition to Write For Magazines Begets a Timidity Which She Claims Is a Leech at the Throat of Originality.

The following is taken from an article entitled "Why Is American Literature Bourgeois?" by Gertrude Atherton in the North American Review

American literature today taking it as a whole taking no account of its strangely few exceptions is the most timid the most anaemic the most lacking in individualities the most bourgeois that any country has ever known There is not a breath of American independence impatience energy contempt of ancient convention in it It might indeed be the product of a great village censored by the village gossip How utterly unrepresentative it is may be seen by holding it up to contrast with the general trend and conduct of American affairs political financial commercial with all that is typical of what has come to be recognized as the genius of the American race

Compare our literary intelligence with the boldness and dynamic energy of the American race in general and

GERTRUDE ATHERTON

of those individuals in particular who in the last thirty years alone have made the progress of this country phenomenal in the history of nations Today we are more feted hated and admired than any country on the two hemispheres with the possible exception of England We are a synonym in Europe which knows little of our literature and cares less—for cleverness of a new order for all that is unique startling unexpected for dangerous and unfathomed power for a personality so original that we are thought of as a mass rather than as individuals of varying mental and social degree Above all we are envied because of our personal liberty our divorce courts our notorious attitude of standing on our own feet and bidding the rest of the world like us or let us alone

Up to a certain point they understand us [illegible] they have not derived their enlightenment from our fiction European women sneer at American women but envy them The women of the upper and professional classes of the old world may be more deeply educated more elaborately accomplished than ours more intellectual through their life long association with men of affairs through dwelling in an atmosphere where cleverness and intellect are the final seals of distinction but the dash of the American woman born of the spirit of independence too often puts them out of count Full of knowledge as distinct from mere information they sit dumb and discontented before the rush of the American tongue—which unaccented and no doubt long for the time when Europe shall be quite Americanized

It is safe to say that it is the ambition of every new writer to get into the magazines Perhaps the grim necessity of daily bread demands immediate recognition but I fancy it is more in the nature of an obsession The magazine is taken in every well conducted household so carefully has the public been trained and the aspiring young mind is formed by this comment [illegible] fiction which it reads long before novels are permitted It is natural therefore that those who have the creative gift in attenuated form should not only admire but emulate And difficult as it may be difficult to get into the magazines It is still more difficult to get out Indeed if we may judge by the result that has never been attempted So great has the power of the magazines been that they have convinced half the world they stand for the true aristocracy of letters that he who ignores their canons must wither and forever dwell beyond the pale The newspapers have taken their cue from them It saves thinking And more is beyond all question a certain public which will not recognize the existence of an author who has not been bred in one of the magazines or launched by one of the associated publishing houses To be a pariah is not a pleasant thing in this world particularly if there was a moment when you dwelt with the elect

It is safe and pleasant to be consistent [and] approved Moreover it is profitable not ruckle sly so perhaps but it is agreeable to look forward to a fixed income for a reasonable number of years All this begets timidity and timidity is a leech at the throat of originality

Let us examine the canons which govern the aristocracy of American letters Originality except in the mildest form is proscribed What never has been done never can be done may be said to be the motto of American literature

The second canon is firm adherence to the most curious convention that has ever been insisted upon in any country that this world is not as it is but as it ought to be The sole taboo is not sex by any means Many such tendency of the human mind [illegible] are the expression of life in all its ever [illegible] and decadence! Which [illegible] the convention originated with certain men powerful in shaping American literature who had seen nothing of the world or whether there was a deliberate concerted attempt on the part of the literary powers to make American literature refined and to create made recently a rarefied [illegible] in the third stratum above mortals it would be hard to say The result however it may be arrived here is not [illegible] but distinctly middle class It is the expression of that bourgeoisie which is afraid of doing the wrong thing not of the indifferent aristocracy of that element which amid [illegible] not use slang shrinks from audacity rarely utters a bold sentiment and as rarely [illegible] It is as correct as Sunday clothes and as uninteresting as sterilized milk but it is not aristocratic The natural result of its success is that American writers feel no necessity to see the world Too much knowledge indeed would upset the prescribed poise and they spend their years comfortably describing the little life [illegible] admitting nothing whatever to the knowledge of mankind Their utmost range is after [illegible] the different phases and local color They mildly interest people who are used to them and to nothing else

A third canon which is indeed but a part of the second is that fiction to be literature American literature must be anaemic Vigor vitality richness vividness audacity of thought or phrase any quality in short which is distinctively American must be weeded out bleached out of the ambitious author would he receive recognition as an American of letters Here again if they are trying to be aristocratic they are making a curious blunder The qualities I have enumerated as anathema distinguish the aristocracies of all nations and as your true democrat is an aristocrat therein lies the close relationship between the high civilization of the old world and the superb Americanism which laughs at ancient forms and superstitions goes its own gait with apologies to no one Our literature fairly represents the bourgeois spirit of Europe but it does not represent the United States in any thing but matter of a sort

A fourth canon still to subdivide the second is what might be called the fetich of the body Magazine editors their confederate publishers their writers and readers deify the body grovel in the dust before it It never has done and can do no wrong At all events it must be protected at every hazard and cost Let the brain rot The brain is invisible and insignificant Let the mind close its doors to the best of literatures to the immensity of life but let it keep its physical framework even as a little child That the body was materialized for no other purpose in the world than for reproduction and as a more tangible expression for the mind and that the mind is given us that we may put into it all the knowledge that can be found in this world has never occurred to one of these teachers

A fifth canon is that sleep must not be disturbed nor even the nerves titillated Some years ago there was an institution in New York known as [illegible] Before it [illegible] authors [illegible] stories articles and poems designed for the magazines The tickets sold at a high price the authors were attended by the diamond fashionable At one time they were almost as notable as Bagby's Monday Mornings A young author who had not made her debut in the magazines but had attracted considerable attention was with some curiosity invited to read but with prudent reservation she was asked to submit the manuscript first The story the writer selected was [illegible] but it was extremely thoughtful tragic and its climax was [illegible] It was submitted and returned kindly and politely with the excuse that there might be sensitive ladies present whose nerves would be distressingly affected! [illegible] that women whose nerves were in a delicate condition should [illegible] may [illegible] have [illegible]

To be great it is above all things necessary to develop your own power and there is only one way to do it by divorcing yourself from all that is smug that feels comfortable that is orthodox and conventional by seeing life from its poles to its circles

No writer with a great gift and with a [illegible] has any business with a home children the unintermittent comforts of life which stultify and stifle If a man has the gift to write to create—the greatest of all gifts—what more does he want? To insist upon the right to lounge amid the commonplace comforts and the mild distractions of society is not only ungrateful but fatal Art the most jealous of all masters is always prompt to desert [illegible] of the divided attention and to leave him to finish his career with the husk with the shell from which the soul has gone

THE "QUEER EATERS"

Strange Dishes Served at the Dinner of a London Society

The other evening in the vicinity of Covent Garden in London the select company of Q E's (which stand for Queer Eaters) under the presidency of a cosmopolitan savant learned in gastronomy ate the first of their monthly dinners says the London Chronicle Each dish on the menu was of a character it is impossible to obtain in an ordinary London restaurant

Boiled locusts were the hors d'oeuvre The soup was a blanquette of tails which consists of alleged decoction of some mill and was served with strawberry sirup With boiled cod the Q E's might be suspected of returning to the common place but any such reproach was removed by its conjunction with sauce aile the pure essence of garlic obtained by pounding it with olive oil into a jelly One ounce of sauce aile is sufficient to clear Trafalgar square of a demonstration For entree the Q E's enjoyed white worm fritters Specially imported from Provence the worm is fried in egg and becomes a clear crisp tasting rod crisping in the fingers and melting under the tongue like a London glace

The triumph of the banquet was chat noir a l'Adolphe composed and prepared by the president himself Steeped for two days in fine vinegar with thyme mint rosemary and other aromatic herbs the black cat was stewed in white wine and dished up with tripe sauce At first one or two Q E's shrank back from the name Eating courage from the president's declaration that no appetite for mice would follow they ventured on and enjoyed the chat noir a l'Adolphe It was said to be good eating

CHRISTENING AN OIL WELL

Schoolteacher's Tall Climb to Break Bottle of Champagne

Miss Ethyl Houston a schoolteacher at Chandler Okla established a precedent when she christened the oil well which is being drilled near Chandler says the Kansas City Journal's correspondent While there will doubtless be few young women with the temerity which she exhibited in climbing the ladder and breaking a bottle of champagne across the bar at the top of the derrick no new oil company in the territory can start out under auspicious circumstances unless this is done

Miss Houston is a quiet unassuming little woman and had no idea of christening the well when she followed by her classes went to the well Some one suggested that the well be christened before active operations were commenced and Miss Houston in a spirit of banter agreed to perform the ceremony if some one would get the wine This was easily done and true to her word Miss Houston climbed the seventy five foot ladder and broke the bottle

When the board of directors heard of the [illegible] meeting was called and Miss Houston was voted a free pass to the St Louis exposition and to have her other expenses paid during her stay there as well as coming from and going to the fair

Button Shoes In Vogue

Signs multiply that the button boot is coming in Especially is this noticeable in the higher grades more particularly in men's goods says the Shoe Retailer The stylish shoe named in the fashion charts for men's dress wear are button all authorities agreeing upon this In New York city one is struck by the number of well dressed men wearing button shoes for everyday wear and the style is on the advance in Boston and other large cities Button shoes are a stylish and natty shoe upon the foot of either man or woman and that is a strong reason why they are likely to be again en regle

Japanese Patriotism

On every gateway in Japan is posted a red slab when a man has gone to the war marked "Gone to the Front" to be supplanted with a black one "Bravery Forever" should he be brought home dead says John Fox Jr in the June Scribner And when he is brought home dead his body is received at the station by his kin with proud faces and no tears The Roman mother has come back to earth again and it is the Japanese mother who make Japan the high priestess of patriotism among all the nations

Announcing an Engagement

It is a fad now to announce engagements at little luncheons given by the bride elect's mother or by a very intimate friend says the Nebraska State Journal In place of a formal announcement the information is something concealed in the heart of a flower at each plate or it may be in the monogram on the place card At a Minneapolis luncheon it was not known until the sherbet course As the guests ate the delicious ice they saw through the bottom of the glass the names in gold lettering on the dainty doily beneath

Wounds From Japanese Bullets

Russian surgeons say that the Japanese rifle bullets while possessing a great deal of stopping power make small clean holes which can be easily treated and give excellent opportunities for the early recovery of the wounded unless some vital organ is pierced There have been many cases of recovery after the intestines have been penetrated Interesting contributions to surgical science will follow the ending of hostilities

An Aid to Surgery

The cinematograph is being put to novel use by Paris surgeons in teaching students how to perform various surgical operations

ECHOES FROM THE WAR

Incidents of the Japanese Naval Operations.

PROPITIOUS OMEN OF VICTORY.

Legendary Story Told of the Doves at the Hachiman Shrine In Hakosaki—Happenings Which Show the Heroism Courage and Patriotic Fervor of the Japanese

The following little side lights dealing with Japanese naval operations in the far east are taken from "Anecdotes and Incidents of the Japan-Russian Naval Warfare" published in Tokyo

Many superstitious stories are invented by the Japanese to show their firm conviction that they would win in this war One of these stories is about the dove which you know is believed from the old times to be a messenger of the Hachiman Daibosatsu Japanese Mars and to be a good omen in battle Again you must have learned in the history of Japan that the Hachiman shrine at Hakozaki Fukuoka, Chikuzen province has the reputation of having caused the defeat of the foreign invaders Well there are many doves at the shrine at Hakozaki On the occasion of the China-Japanese war some years ago they flew away for an unknown destination and did not return until the end of that war This strange behavior of the doves was a puzzle to the people of those times, and the story has come down to the present Now prior to the beginning of the Russia-Japanese naval battle—that is on Feb 7 about 700 doves which were usually assembled in the neighborhood of the Fuku Tekimon (triumphal arch) came down in groups of from thirty to fifty to the sacred basin in which the people wash their hands before they worship at the shrine and washed their wings At the end of that day about 7 in the evening a tremendous sound as of the crashing of the towering arch was heard by the much frightened people of the neighborhood who then hastened to the shrine to see what had occurred Lo! Hundreds of doves were uniformly ascending to the skies and then flew in the direction of the northwest These doves up to a recent date had not returned The people alleged that they have gone to Korea in order to protect our forces Before many days had elapsed after their departure the victory at Chemulpo was reported

The hearts of Japanese children are deeply imbued with a feeling of pride for the imperial household and the country Of many stories of their animosity one of the most interesting is about Masanori Okawa an eight year old boy who contributed to the war fund the sum of 1 50 yen the total of his pocket money received from his parents with an accompanying letter written by himself The letter says

This money is my savings made up of five or ten sen tips received from my parents War has commenced between Japan and Russia I want to go to the war but I am too small to go I wish to have bullets bought with this money which I give to the government in order that we may win the battle As my parents approve of my contribution please accept it As a reward if you win the war please give me a sword

A third class bluejacket on board the Fuji had his right hand cut off by a shell The worthy Japanese bluejacket calmly picked up the hand with his left one and bringing it to a surgeon said Will this become as it was before

The warship Mikasa was the focus of the enemy's fire Amid the hail of shot a man with pen and paper stood by Vice Admiral Togo commander in chief He was the chronicler of the naval battle Kanzaburo Yoshimura by name and naval judiciary by office Captain Shimamura repeatedly cautioned him to go down as he was exposed to danger Mr Yoshimura would not hear the caution He remained up on the bridge where many a shot was arriving and said I am the only civil officer on board If I were concealed where could I get the materials for the history of the war He still remained there when with a thunderous crash a big shell hit the Mikasa Its fragments hit him on the shoulder and right leg and inflicted serious wounds Some time prior to this when peaceful relations between Russia and Japan became almost impossible It was rumored that a change would take place among the crew of Japanese warships No sooner had this rumor reached Mr Yoshimura than he appeared at the department of the navy and declared In case the government transfers me from the fleet to a post on land I will commit harikari in the presence of such an order

The desperate attempt to block Port Arthur having proved no complete success the four officers including Sub-lieutenants Torisaki and Saito felt so much ashamed that they got their heads entirely shaved by way of penitence This sentiment prevailing among the Japanese warriors well explains the reason why they are so brave

Martinique's Treasure Seekers

Treasure hunting has become the principal occupation of the islanders of Martinique They dig day and night among the ruins caused by the eruptions of Mont Pelee for gold and other valuables

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St Petersburg sends out a story to the effect that America will cede the Philippines to Japan rather than fight to defend them Maybe so maybe so but it will be the first thing Uncle Sam ever gave up without a fight

It's hardly necessary to prophesy that President Roosevelt's enemies will construe the president's entertainment of Cardinal Satolli at the White House Wednesday as an indication of the administration's intention to truckle to Rome

Union labor has a great ally in the Dowie Zion has declared against the cause of labor

The practice of bank clerks embezzling from five to ten thousand dollars is getting so common that such cases will soon be referred to as simple steals

A New York man has invented a system by which sixteen messages can be sent over one wire at the same time This appears to be the first practical application of the sixteen to one idea

The rock the boat fiend got in his work at Toledo Sunday The funerals of his two victims were held Tuesday

A Washington special says that the president has about decided that while Hill or Fairbanks might be all right for skirmishing purposes it will be necessary to take the heavy artillery to the front for the real campaign Poor Uncle Joe

Bryan and Tammany are to join hands in a great mass meeting at New York to protest against the nomination of Parker To the unprejudiced it looks as if Mr Bryan might be accused of doing the dog in the manger act

William Henry Bell twenty two and Emma Jane Tittle fourteen were married at Columbus Saturday The groom secured his title with the consent of the bride's father

There are indications that the backbone of the great strike of the masters and pilots is broken There was little chance for the strike's success The vessel owners appeared to be honest in their endeavor to meet the strikers many branches of organized labor were against the action taken and most deadly of all to the strike's success public opinion was against it

All Europe according to a London special is shocked over the prowess displayed by the Japs It is quite generally intimated that the shock is especially severe in the vicinity of St Petersburg

An Erie Michigan woman died Saturday leaving ten children 100 grand children and 1_0 great grandchildren And yet some distinguished gentleman has been talking about race suicide

General Kuropatkin says he will go to the relief of Port Arthur as ordered but he wants the public to know that the plan is Alexieff's In other words he's getting ready to regret to report

Maybe the judge is silent expecting Miss Democracy to exercise her leap year privilege

A Mt Victory woman has given birth to a seventeen pound boy That ought to bring a photo from the White House

While asleep an Amish parson at Wooster preached to a congregation for three hours This it will be noted is a reversal of the usual order of things

The Platt incident recalls the old saying that there's no fool like the old fool

After the dastardly killing of those non union miners at Victor Montana it will be hard to make the public believe that Governor Peabody erred in sending troops into the mining region of Colorado

The verdict has been applied to Daniel Crum shot by Adam Reinman two weeks ago near Tiffin and the bullets discovered in his body two of them having entered Crum's body at the same place producing one wound We apprehend that Mr Reinman will have difficulty in making good the "accidental shooting" defense

THE LATEST ADDITION TO SUBMARINE NAVY

Had the naval authorities refrained from christening the latest acquisition to Uncle Sam's navy until after her trial its probable the naming rule would have been violated and what is now known as the Fulton would have been called the Eel

The latest submarine stood a remarkable test and demonstrated that she is a marvel She went over the Narragansett bay course twice at cruising speed and twice at full speed the five runs being made on the surface Three times she was sent over the course while submerged and three times awash and after these tests she was tried on quick turns and dives She answered her helm perfectly and her diving ability surpasses that of anything in the navy She proved unusually quick and in one of the ten dives made she sank a distance of twenty feet in twelve seconds

Heretofore slowness of action has been urged as an objection against submarines In the case of the Fulton this objection will hardly stand

As the days go by says Colonel Bryan in his Commoner it becomes more and more evident that Democracy is not going to trust the men who deserted and betrayed her in her hour of need

We have always held that Democracy would some day resent the Bryan flop to populism in 1896 but we never imagined the colonel would thus admit that he and his followers deserted and betrayed the old girl

A New York woman drank the contents of a bottle labeled "Elixir of Youth" and half an hour later it took seven policemen to take her to a hospital We have seen people affected the same way but there was no Elixir of Youth labels on their bottles

The supreme court of Colorado has decided that the governor of the state may suspend the writ of habeas corpus and ignore the authority of the state courts if such course shall be deemed necessary to maintain law and order While it must be conceded that there are times when radical action is necessary for the preservation of government it must also be conceded that the greatest care should be exercised lest the taking of such action falls into unworthy hands and the greater the power to be conferred the greater should be the care exercised

Cuba is considering the advisability of another bond issue She wants $_0,000,000 to pay off all the claims of revolutionary soldiers in addition to the $35,000,000 already borrowed and there is every indication that the loan can be placed Which serves to call attention to the generosity of Uncle Sam who has given away an island which is held to be sufficient security for loans aggregating $ 5,000,000

Due respect should be paid to President Smith's defense of the mother in law Mr Smith unquestionably is in position to speak more advisedly on the subject than any American of recent years

Two hundred and thirty two applicants for admission to the bar began a two days examination in the Capital City Tuesday There appears to be a widespread impression that there is a persistent demand for legal lights but our court dockets show that the supply is fully equal to the demand

The matrimonial investment of the Duchess de Valencay has proven a failure The duke is suing for divorce and the duchess will be glad to refrain from making a defense The duchess is the daughter of former Vice President Morton Richly endowed by wealth and beauty of pleasing personality and of high social standing there was absolutely no reason why she could not have married an American gentleman and escaped the unhappiness which so frequently follows marriage into the European nobility so called

The worm will turn A trunk exploded in the union station at Kansas City one night recently and mashed four baggagemen

Secretary Shaw is showing a lot of concern about the payment of the first installment of the St Louis fair loan which would indicate that he is doubtful as to the fair's success from the expositions' income cash

Celebrity Democrats have turned down Hearst and made it the Kansas City platform The favorites will never forgive the young editor for manfully saying he would not bolt

A Chicago man ran such a fetching matrimonial ad in one of the papers of the Windy City that a woman of that place divorced her husband to marry him Strange to say both the new husband and the old fellow that advertising pays

American Soldiers In the Far East

European critics of American affairs in general are not ex*indisposed to leniency and their severity or as Americans have their lack of appreciation is especially marked when the spirit moves them to discuss American military matters Some years before the Spanish American war Lord Wolseley then commander in chief of the British army gave it as his common that the United States army was the best in the world Certain other British experts chastened by the way by the revelation of their own army's weakness in South Africa have recognized to the extent of imitating the organization and equipment of Uncle Sam's fighting men

In the current number of the North American Review Mr A H Savage Landor the adventurous Englishman whose thrilling story of his experiences in Thibet is fresh in the public mind gives his impressions of the American soldier as the author saw him in the Philippines and in China The article will be profitable reading for those critics in America who have been given to magnifying reports from whatever source that tended to bring United States soldiers serving in Asia into disrepute For his part Mr Landor takes off his hat to Uncle Sam's fighting men though his enthusiasm does not blind him to certain faults notably a tendency to indulge more copiously than wisely in intoxicating drinks Mindful however that drunkenness in the British army is likewise the curse of the service he does not press his criticism of Americans unduly

Mr Landor finds American officers modest hard working straightforward and businesslike—duty rather than parade officers in short knowing their trade and endowed with the gift of initiative and self reliance beyond most others In the author's words "a morally magnificent type" Of the private soldier he says "He has a blunt code of honor of his own devoid of conventionalities but with sound gentlemanly principles in it He is declared to be simple resourceful quick shrewd good natured and of the soldiers of various nationalities who have come under my observation the most humane of all"

The latter conclusion was reached he it noted with a full knowledge of the charges of brutality which have been so freely made against American soldiers in the Philippines and quite frequently by those who claim to be good Americans themselves Mr Landor admits that under severe provocation American soldiers have lost their heads and behaved in an inhuman way but insists that these cases when the facts are sifted impartially are but few and far apart In short this estimate of the American soldier as he is in Asia might easily have come from an ardent American patriot but was hardly to have been expected from a foreigner —Cleveland Plain Dealer

Democracy and the Two-Third's Rule

The adoption of the two thirds rule in the nomination of candidate by a Democratic national convention was the consummation of an intrigue This was in Baltimore in May 1832 There was no opposition to Jackson and the rule it has been understood was urged in an effort to defeat Van Buren for the second place on the ticket That this adroit man did not "know from the test of strength" might be imposed and as the committee on rules reported the resolution it was adopted

"Resolved That each state be entitled in the nomination to be of a candidate for the vice presidency to a number to which they will be entitled in the electoral college under the new apportionment in voting for president and vice president and that two thirds of the whole number of votes in the convention shall be necessary to constitute a choice"

Van Buren was nominated on the first ballot and the two thirds rule became an established principle with the Democratic party It will of course be enforced at St Louis next month

Is it not time for that party to take its bearings with respect to this rule and decide once again whether it has a foundation of good sense of sound policy The inner kernel of its meaning was that it enabled a minority of states where slavery existed to dominate the national convention so far as to see to it that no candidate inimical to slavery should be put up There is no need to talk about the conventions of 1860 and what they revealed of the essential weakness in this rule It is enough to say the rule is a survival that has come down to the present time and is perpetuated in national conventions though abandoned by every state organization in the union The Republicans will have none of it the Democrats in the several states will have none of it Is not the occasion inspiring for the St Louis convention to submit the question to a popular vote of the Democrats of the country? If the rule is ever abrogated it must be abrogated through the initiative of a general convention And such a convention will never dare to throw it off without specific instructions to that end

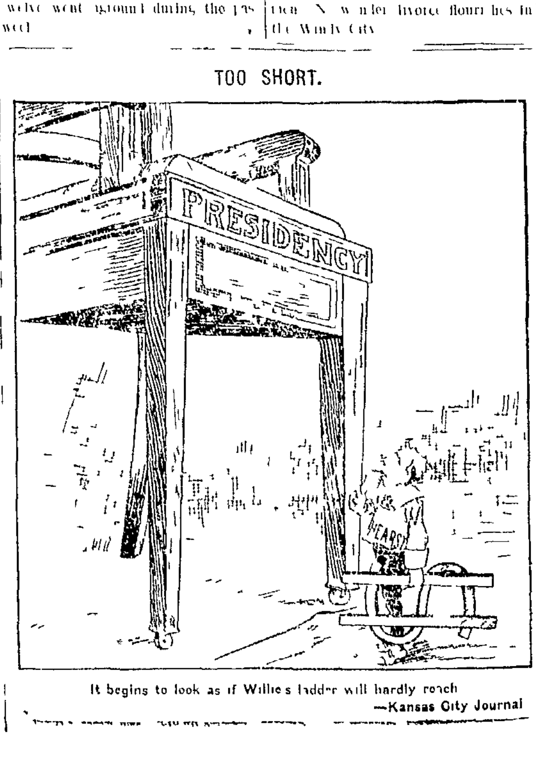
The year is good as another to inaugurate a movement to sound the Democratic party on the wisdom of the two thirds rule in national conventions An expression of opinion could be invited from all the states in 1908 county and state convention might be asked to then declare themselves on the two thirds rule And to give the rule fitting obsequies it might be provided that it should not be buried except under the two thirds rule In any event the general public would know what they do not now know why the rule is enforced

It will be buried though if there is ever a chance afforded to pass upon it divorced and free from all entanglements of any given candidacy It is an anachronism It never was and is not now Democratic in character The friends of slavery found a ball and chain affixed to national conventions placed there in 1832 and it was convenient to keep it there It has long survived its usefulness to them and to the party It has been discarded in the state It is not used in a Democratic state convention even for the selection of officers electing of delegates or announcement of platforms —Washington Post

The formidable allies of the striking masters and pilots Of the fifty vessels in commission on the Great Lakes twelve went aground during the past week

If a husband loves his wife he will cut anything she wants him to is the decision reached by Chicago club women No wonder divorce flourishes in the Windy City

TOO SHORT.



It begins to look as if Willie's ladder will hardly reach
—Kansas City Journal

DELEGATE IS ELECTED TO ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Women's Christian Board of Missions Hold's Meeting

The Women's Christian Board of Missions met at the Central Christian church Wednesday evening and the meeting was well attended The devotional exercises were opened with a song and a prayer by Mrs L Foster and the reading of the bible lesson by Mrs J Kennedy This was followed by a vocal solo exceptionally well rendered by Miss Nettie Raymer and a paper on the subject "The People Language and Religion of India" by Miss Amanda Beicher The exercises closed with a circle of prayer a song by Miss Helen Ford and prayer and song by Rev J J Mahoney

Much business was also transacted among which was the election of Mrs W H Houpt as a delegate to the annual conference of Home and Foreign missions which will be held at the M E church in this city the third week in June

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, June 22

WEDDING AT RESIDENCE OF THE BRIDE'S PARENTS

Miss Bertha Martin and Mr Harry De Turk Married

Miss Bertha Martin and Mr Harry DeTurk were united in marriage Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Henry Martin of Blaine avenue Rev Frank Granstaff officiating

Mr DeTurk is an old Marion boy and is at present the representative of the Standard Oil company at Alderline West Virginia for which place the couple departed that morning intending to make their home there

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Something Was Wrong

"We humans are a pretty weak minded lot" said Colonel William Zeverly of the Indian territory who was philosophizing "Witness how a man goes to a race track to play a certain horse and lets any stranger tout him off it

"I remember when Ash Ewing was sergeant at arms of the Missouri legislature Ash was a big burly healthy man with a face like a full moon One Monday morning Senator Walker put up a job on Ash He hunted up a half dozen senators and told them to go to Ash one after another and ask him what was the matter with his face

"They all agreed and Walker started the ball rolling 'Good morning, Ash' he said when he met the sergeant at arms 'How are you this morning?'

"'Just fine senator first rate'

"'But Ash what in heaven's name is the matter with your face?'

"'Nothing is the matter with my face' said Ash rubbing his hand over it 'Nothing at all'

"Six men one after another met Ash and held the same conversation with him Each time Ash protested there was nothing the matter with him but his protests grew weaker and weaker

"When the seventh came around and said 'Good morning Ash how are you this morning?' Ash replied 'Just fine except that blankety blank face of mine'" —Boston Post

No Chance for Exposure

The Rev Dr Fourthly while meditating on his next sermon was unfortunate enough to forget his gold headed cane and leave it behind him in the street car

The next day a stranger called at his place of residence

"I guess this is your property isn't it?" said the caller "It seems to have your name on it"

"Yes it's mine and I am exceedingly—"

"I found it" interrupted the other man—

"Some saloon?" gasped the doctor

The stranger shook his head

"Worse than that Mr Fourthly" he said "I found it at a Democratic caucus in the First ward But I'll not say a word about it to anybody"

"Thank you my friend" rejoined the doctor handing him a dollar "Neither will I" —Chicago Tribune

The Lighting Fluid

While Admiral Dewey was chief of the bureau of equipment in the navy department he visited the house of representatives one day when there was a flare up among the lawmakers Order was not restored until the sergeant at arms brought out his mace and marched up and down the aisles

"If I had those fellows at sea" said the admiral "I should send them below and discipline them" He was informed that a man below was what caused a sort of part of the trouble the wet

"I think chloral would down them

"Then why doesn't an officer of the house serve grog at a certain time of day as we do on board ship?" said the admiral "Why this reminds me of the time a man told by General Sherman in regard to whisky I have heard of the frightful effects of it in the building and I would like a report of how it affects the men who work daily with it" —Cleveland Plain Dealer

Some men are unable to find time for their right because their wives sit on them

LIKE ALL MEN.

It is an acknowledged fact in all secret over the teacup conclaves of women that if there is one topic of conversation among ten thousand that is no apropos one husband always lights on it with the accuracy of a homing pigeon if there are guests present

It is not that one's husband is deliberately malicious only that he is a man and can't help it

This little trait is intensified to the limit in Mr Barclay his Barclay says so and she knows

And he is so innocent about it Mrs Barclay wails There was that night we had four people to dinner about whom I was rather particular—people you know who might have a sense of humor and again might not Dick proceeded on the theory that they hadn't Now my cook had made a failure of the cake she baked and at the last minute I had to rush out and hunt up a bakery I bought half a fairly respectable cake and all went well till it came on the table Then Dick took a look

"What's this?" he inquired interestedly "Where's the rest of this cake? You've been working me dear Here's a fine looking cake half gone and I haven't had so much as a look at it before That's a nice way to treat an industrious hard working man I must say!" What do you mean by it

I was grinning by this time a regular head executioner glare in Dick's direction shading into a sweet company smile toward our guests who listened politely with serious faces just as though they were at a lecture Then Dick resumed after another careful survey of the cake "Oh I see" he murmured "It's four day cake" And then one of the women with an air of stepping into a breach and being a saint asked if I thought we should have a hot summer!

Of course I must count the time he loudly admired my new gown when we went out in the Jones' big touring car "Say you look fine!" he exclaimed approvingly "Why I didn't know you'd got a new frock! You didn't say anything about it It's a stunner isn't it Jones?"

I managed to ask Mrs Jones just then if she was going to Bar Harbor again but Dick's attention was not to be diverted "That certainly is a becoming color" he remarked "And I like the way it's made Did your regular dressmaker do it?"

"She did not" I said shortly shooting him a deadly glance But he was as sweetly oblivious as a baby "Who did?" he persisted

The Joneses by this time were pricking up their ears and surveying the scenery I knew Mrs Jones was quite capable of telling afterward that she was sure I had won enough bridge to get the gown or something equally unpleasant so I took the bit between my teeth

"Seeing that you have asked" I explained sweetly "I will ease your mind by saying it is a Paris gown sent me by Cousin Emily who has gone into mourning and I don't know who did make it I could write Cousin Emily and find out however if you like!"

"Oh no" said that husband of mine quite untouched "Don't bother I just wondered that was all Nice of Cousin Emily"

And Mrs Jones spent the rest of the drive telling me what a very large allowance her husband gave her for clothes She is the kind that delights in such comforting remarks

Then there was the evening when he persisted in telling the Grahams what a perfectly delightful woman Mrs Howard whom he had recently met was You see before she was Mrs Howard she had been Mrs Graham No 1 so the topic was ill advised to say the least

When I remonstrate afterward with Dick he looks hurt and wants to be told how he can be expected to know everything He can't But he might have an instinct It seems to me

I think Dick Barclay is the only man on earth but I give you my word the only time my mind is entirely at peace is when he is sound asleep and speechless —Chicago News

F. W PETERS EYE MAY HAVE TO BE REMOVED

President of Safety Board Goes to Columbus for Treatment

Fred W Peters president of the board of public safety left for Columbus Wednesday afternoon to have his right eye treated by a specialist It is stated that his eye is seriously affected and that its removal may be necessary to preserve the sight of the left eye

[illegible] Rider Injured

While riding a wheel on South [illegible] street [illegible] Miss D [illegible] W [illegible] Grand avenue was thrown [illegible] as a result of the [illegible] and [illegible] was painfully [illegible] she was [illegible] come to her rescue

Fixed Up a Bit

[illegible] and some Green [illegible] house and [illegible] with a pretty [illegible]

On [illegible] Haberman Hardware Co [illegible]

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Parlor Furnitur

Fine Parlor Suit, polished mah handsome imported coverings

Room size Rug reversible, new fine wearing quality

Solid Oak Center Table large ha fine polish finish

One pair Lace Curtains, full leng handsome, buttonhole stitched edge

One Beautiful Picture gold fra assortment of subjects

Bedroom Furnitu

Iron Bed full size, heavy and design

One pair Fine Double Springs

One Mattress

One Large Double Comforter

Two Fine Pillows heavy ticking

Solid Oak Chair, cane seat

Large Handsome Dresser, heavy ror

Large Handsome Rug

Dining-Room Furn

Extension Table heavy solid o and substantial

Four Dining Chairs, solid oak w and high carved backs

Large Cobbler Seat Rocker, hi high arms

One Large Handsome Framed Pi priate subject for dining room

Kitchen Furnishi

A splendid Cook Stove made b best known manufacturers on eart ings guaranteed for durability an baking and cooking

One Kitchen Table, well mad substantial

Two Hardwood kitchen Chairs o sign, in oak finish

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[illegible] Marion Ohio [illegible] A D 1 [illegible]

[illegible] SHERIFF [illegible] Plaintiff [illegible]

I See Your Line

Said Mr Brown to Mr Jones [illegible] father was painting his [illegible] cream [illegible] continued [illegible] Jones finish It was the [illegible] that stays on a [illegible]

It's on sale now at [illegible] Co

The Woman's Home Mi[illegible] of the Central Ohio [illegible] twenty first [illegible] Epworth M E church [illegible] 22 and 23 The [illegible] about 100 auxiliaries [illegible] delegates and visitors ar[illegible]

PRISONER LEAPS OUT OF WINDOW

William N Rizor Attempts Escape from Constable Reid

JUMPS FROM SWIFTLY RUNNING ELECTRIC CAR

[illegible] Picked Up in Semi Conscious Condition and Taken to Columbus Workhouse Where He Is Placed in Care of Physician Internal [illegible] Feared

[illegible] Wednes[illegible] C M electric car with [illegible] whom he was taking [illegible] workhouse They left [illegible] car and after [illegible] bridge about [illegible] Inspector [illegible] was [illegible] to the closet [illegible] the door the prisoner [illegible] window and jumped [illegible] escape being [illegible] constable Reid and other [illegible] which was [illegible] to a standstill [illegible] his [illegible] leap [illegible] speed of near [illegible] an hour and alighting [illegible] he was thrown for [illegible] badly cut and bruised His [illegible] were scratched and [illegible] is thought that he is [illegible] injured

[illegible] Rizor leaped to his [illegible] dash for liberty but [illegible] fell to the ground [illegible] to run again with [illegible] in hot pursuit He had [illegible] short distance when he [illegible] and was captured

[illegible] was immediately [illegible] car which proceeded on [illegible] Columbus where Rizor was [illegible] workhouse and placed under [illegible] physician

MARION MAN MARRIES A BELLEFONTAINE GIRL

His Friends Give Him an Old-Fashioned Belling

[illegible] marriage of Mr Leroy Larcovid [illegible] and Miss Lethelyn [illegible] Bellefontaine took place [illegible] at the res[illegible] Dr L O Richardson of Belle[illegible] The ceremony was [illegible] Rev [illegible] Lewis pastor [illegible] Baptist church and was [illegible] immediate friends

[illegible] employe at Headley's [illegible] is very popular among [illegible] friends The young [illegible] make their home in a [illegible] occupied by Dr [illegible] After the ceremony [illegible] in an old fashion [illegible] which was kept up until [illegible]

Alonzo [illegible] Buried

[illegible] funeral service of Alonzo [illegible] at the home of his [illegible] Emmett of Bellevue [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Burnett residence [illegible] Maloney officiated In[illegible] the Marion ceme[illegible]

[illegible]

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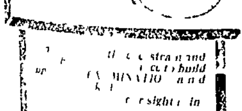

[illegible] strain and [illegible] to build [illegible] and [illegible] eyesight in [illegible]

L A Moore [illegible] Huber Building

DEATH COMES TO RELIEF OF AGNES HOLMES WEAVER

Deceased In Poor Health for Several Years Past

Agnes Holmes Weaver wife of Mr [illegible] Weaver died at the family residence [illegible] Vine street and [illegible] avenue Tuesday night aged forty nine years [illegible] death was due to a complication of diseases She having been in poor health several years

Mrs Weaver was a woman of splendid Christian character and [illegible] who knew her She came here about three years [illegible] with her husband and one daughter Mrs [illegible] Weaver of Bloomsburg [illegible] Mrs R C M Lewis of [illegible] street is a sister of the deceased

The funeral service was held Friday [illegible] p m followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

A CHILD EATS PILLS FOUND IN FRONT YARD

Doctor Reports That Little One Is in Danger

Sylvia the three year old daughter of Lorenzo [illegible] residing on [illegible] Centre street Wednesday discovered in the front yard three envelopes each containing a half dozen pills They were sugar coated and seemingly palatable and the child ate so far as can be learned not less than a dozen of them She was immediately taken [illegible] and when the cause was discovered [illegible] call was sent to Dr J B [illegible] who worked with the child for several hours

The doctor reported that the little one was out of danger and is still very ill

HORSE INJURED IN DOUBLE RUNAWAY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ARE SCATTERED OVER STREET

Two Teams Become Tangled Up and Run Side by Side Down Main Street Both Teams Run Into Telephone Pole and Are Stopped

A double runaway occurred shortly [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Tuesday evening William Shipley and [illegible] of Richwood came to this city with two teams for the purpose of removing the household goods of Milton Shipley to the former place After loading the goods the teams were put up at Long's livery stable and [illegible] that [illegible] the teams were leaving the barn the one in the rear became frightened and plunging forward the teams tangled up at the entrance of the barn and reaching the pavement made a dash down Main street mixing up again at the Big Four crossing Separating again they ran side by side at breakneck speed and luckily not colliding with the few on the street at that early hour Much of the furniture in the wagons was strewn along the way and somewhat damaged One of the teams ran into a telephone pole in front of [illegible] sanitorium and the other team was brought to a sudden stop in the same manner near the cemetery

The damage consisted of a broken tongue and a badly injured horse which ran a large splinter up its left front foot The splinter was removed by Dr G W Byers The teams with their loads left the city shortly before the noon hour.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Meeting Held in Home of Mrs Guy Coleman

The Christian Endeavor society of the Free Baptist church held an interesting business and social meeting at the home of Mrs Guy Coleman of Summit street Tuesday evening The meeting was largely attended and proved to be one of the most profitable held in months

Following the annual election of officers games and other social features were enjoyed until a late hour The officers elected were

Miss Grace [illegible] president, Miss Amy [illegible] vice president Miss Lulu Mars secretary and Miss Lilith Roberts treasurer

The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in July

Sheep Claims

The board of county commissioners at the [illegible] allowed the following sheep claims

S Cox [illegible] W M [illegible] Montgomery township $74 0[illegible] J D Guthery of Bowling Green $[illegible] John A [illegible] of Montgomery township $[illegible] Henderson Strine of Waldo $[illegible] S A Longacre of Scott township $4[illegible] John K Hord of Scott township $4

Will [illegible] the [illegible] Company [illegible] its service [illegible] Fulton [illegible] Tuesday to take up the [illegible] of his former position

[illegible] to Mr and Mrs John [illegible] of south Main [illegible]

RUNAWAY BOY UNDER ARREST

Tells Green Camp Marshal His Name Is Cigaret Jim.

THE YOUTH IS ADDICTED TO YELLOW BACK NOVELS

A Dope Fiend Presents Pathetic Appearance in Police Court and Begs the Mayor for Mercy Chief Cornwell Asked To Look Out for Man and Sorrel Horse

Victor Berringer the fourteen year old son of Mr and Mrs Frank Berringer of Olney avenue ran away from his home Tuesday morning and was arrested by the marshal at Green Camp Tuesday afternoon The boy has a mania for running away and has given his parents and the police considerable trouble having run away four or five times within the last year

When taken into custody by the Green Camp marshal young Berringer said his name was Cigaret Jim [illegible] He is greatly addicted to the yellow back novel reading and it is probable that some action will be taken to send him to the reform school for his incorrigibility

The lad's father appeared in the police court and asked that the county board of visitors take charge of the lad

Norman Baker a dope fiend was arrested by Officer Babcock Tuesday afternoon He was half crazed from the effects of the drug [illegible] when arraigned before the mayor [illegible] presented a pitiful appearance A complete physical wreck he trembled in every limb and begged the mayor for mercy He was released and admonished to go home under the penalty of being sent to the Columbus workhouse [illegible] father [illegible] while a prisoner in the city prison several [illegible]

Chief Cornwell received a telephone message from Mt Gilead Wednesday [illegible] on the lookout for [illegible] Gray nineteen years old Gray who is believed to be slightly demented left Mt Gilead at an early hour that morning driving a sorrel horse hitched to a [illegible] It is feared that he will dispose of the rig

The case of Lewis Colfretto an Italian fruit vendor charged with [illegible] filthy condition of his premises on North Main street was compromised in the mayor's court Tuesday afternoon Colfretto first de[illegible] and promised to clean up the premises if the mayor would let him off He was let down with a light fine

OBITUARIES.

[illegible] Richards [illegible] son of I W and Mary Richards departed this life at the parental home on [illegible] Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon [illegible] 1904 aged [illegible] years eleven months and four days He was born in [illegible] township [illegible] with his parents When about [illegible] years of age he became [illegible] and thus remained and suffered until [illegible] He was a [illegible] intelligent possessed a kind disposition which endeared him to the hearts and love of all with whom he came into personal or sympathetic contact Many people knew and about every one delighted to speak words of esteem of Freddie Richards Some weeks since he took a heavy cold which [illegible] developed into [illegible] trouble which caused his death It is with sad hearts and tear stained eyes that we [illegible] his remains to [illegible] met with a severe railroad accident and who is but slowly recovering was summoned home from the sanitarium at [illegible] to [illegible] a last farewell [illegible] beneath the death pall of this the great affliction the parents and relatives [illegible] publicly [illegible] friends [illegible] words and deeds of kindness and love manifested to them during the sickness since the death [illegible]

P [illegible]

Emma Strawser [illegible] born July [illegible] June 11 18[illegible] were born three children—[illegible] October 17 18[illegible] About one year ago [illegible] She leaves [illegible] church at [illegible] Christian [illegible] Lal [illegible] ***

DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES ELECTED TO CONVENTION

Young People's Alliance Holds Its Regular Meeting

The Young People's alliance of the Calvary Evangelical church held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Joseph Klinefelter of south High street Considerable business was transacted among which was the election of Misses Cora Zichman and Ada Biringer as delegates and Messrs O D Wonder and Frank Martin as alternates to the Ohio Conference Branch convention to be held at Findlay the last week in June It was also decided to extend an invitation to the conference to hold its next annual meeting in this city

A short literary and musical program followed the transaction of business A number of piano selections were pleasingly rendered by Misses [illegible] Albright and Ora Casto and interesting leaflets on the subject of Tithing were read by Mr C P Gill and Mr Delvin Frandel

Light refreshments were served several new members were received and it was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of B F Klinefelter two and one half miles south of this city the first Tuesday of July

YOUTH SENTENCED TO THE INDUSTRIAL HOME

Judge Foster Suspends Sentence Pending Good Behavior

Victor Berringer the son of [illegible] Berringer who was brought before Probate Judge Foster Wednesday on a charge of incorrigibility was sentenced to the Boys Industrial home at Lancaster but later sentence was suspended pending the boy's good behavior

BARNUM & BAILEY SHOW IS COMING

WILL EXHIBIT IN THIS CITY ON TWENTY EIGHTH

Features Never Before [illegible] Under Canvas Will Be Offered A Myriad of Wonderful Attractions for the Entertainment of All

One of the most thrilling [illegible] mechanical [illegible] ever devised [illegible] the [illegible] death [illegible] Barnum [illegible] Bailey show [illegible] for the show and [illegible] what [illegible] half century The entertainment consists of [illegible] incredible In the menagerie [illegible] music and [illegible] and gratified by seeing [illegible] living human curiosities [illegible] skeleton [illegible] people jugglers [illegible] women and other [illegible] the [illegible] United States [illegible]

In the [illegible] clown [illegible] trapeze and execute contortion feats while the [illegible] champions do everything a human being can do The [illegible] wonderful the trained [illegible] marvelous the [illegible] novelty while the whole affair [illegible] that it appeals to all classes [illegible] and cultivated it serves to vividly [illegible] they may [illegible] previously [illegible] and to all it is an object [illegible] The regular performances [illegible] given in the [illegible] hippodrome [illegible]

There [illegible] two menageries [illegible] elephants [illegible] giraffes [illegible] animals [illegible] other most wonderful attractions They will all be here on June 28

LIMA WILL CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY

One of Finest [illegible] Events of Season Promised

[illegible] to offer [illegible] attractions for the amusement of [illegible] visitors on the fourth of July There will be a [illegible] military at [illegible] parade [illegible] and band [illegible] tournaments in the morning the [illegible] between Dan [illegible] and Nervolo [illegible] at the beautiful [illegible] in the afternoon and in the evening [illegible] twenty five [illegible] for the [illegible] famous [illegible] fireworks company will display the [illegible]

[illegible] Extend [illegible] Line

All the [illegible] Owen [illegible] to President John G Webb

RAILROADS MAY COME TO CLASH

Fight Expected Between Big Four and Erie Interests

STRUGGLE BEGINS OVER MORE FREIGHT TRAFFIC

Erie Improves Freight Service to Southern Ohio Points and the Interests of the Big Four Are Antagonized Erie Plans To Reach Cincinnati Other Railroad News

The Erie railroad has changed its plans regarding the service between Cleveland and Southern Ohio points It will put on a through freight train to take care of the business out of this city The arrangement has just been announced the plans but recently having been completed According to the schedule which has just been announced the new train of the Erie will leave Cleveland at 5 [illegible] running via Leavittsburg Akron Mansfield Galion Marion Springfield and Dayton By this arrangement the Erie will be able to get into Dayton by 1 p m

There is more interest back of this statement that appears on the face of it Those who understand the situation expect the beginning of the big fight which is destined to come between the Big Four and the Erie interests It will begin on freight and end later on with a struggle over passenger business The Big Four is one of the most peculiarly situated railroads in the country It has a tremendous passenger business its passenger earnings being nearer equal to its freight receipts than on any other road with the exception of the New Haven [illegible] however does not mean that the earnings of the freight department of the Big Four are small The local travel and the local freight business of that road are tremendously heavy The densely populated district through which the road runs make this condition patent All of the other railroads have been envious of the Big Four and its success along the line The only one coming into the immediate territory tapped by the Big Four has been the Erie and its reputation here of late have been considerably exploited The Erie purposes to build at some time a line between Cleveland and Marion to connect Cleveland with the Cincinnati branch [illegible] an arrangement with the C H and D the Erie will [illegible] into Cincinnati and fight the Big Four [illegible] Just now the Erie purposes to make the first effort to get that business and by doing so it will bring its freight service between northern and southern Ohio into more prominence For that reason the new freight train has been announced Cleveland Leader

That the St Louis business is starting with a sudden impetus was evident Thursday [illegible] the junction [illegible] west bound Big Four train was delayed twenty minutes waiting for transfers from the Erie and Hocking Valley the majority of which was exposition business

The [illegible] nursery has started the work of planting the flower beds on the union station lawn One very pretty bed is so arranged that the word Marion appears very daintily in the center [illegible] has already been completed

Week End and Sunday Excursion Fares via Pennsylvania Lines

Every Saturday until further notice week end excursion tickets to Sandusky will be sold over Pennsylvania lines from Marion at $[illegible] for the round trip return limit including the Monday following the date of sale Trains leave Marion at 7 [illegible] a m 10 [illegible] a m [illegible] p m and run to the piers in Sandusky at the side of steamers for Cedar Point Lakeside Kelly's Island and Put in Bay

Sunday excursion tickets to Sandusky are on sale from Marion as follows $1 [illegible] to Cedar Point beginning June [illegible] $1 [illegible] to Lakeside beginning June [illegible] $1 [illegible] to Kelly's Island beginning July [illegible] $1 [illegible] to Put in Bay beginning July 3d

Wednesday excursion tickets to Sandusky are [illegible] from Marion as follows $1 [illegible] to Cedar Point beginning June [illegible] $1 [illegible] to Lakeside beginning June [illegible] $1 2[illegible] to Kelly's Island beginning [illegible] $1 [illegible] to Put in Bay beginning June [illegible]

Sunday and Wednesday excursion [illegible] steamer [illegible] returning only on date of sale Sunday excursion tickets [illegible] sold from Marion for train leaving Sunday at [illegible] a m and 8 [illegible] a m returning on [illegible] leaving Sandusky at [illegible] p m and [illegible] p m Wednesday excursion tickets for train leaving Marion Wednesday [illegible] a m returning on train leaving Sandusky at [illegible] p m

Summer tour tickets to Sandusky [illegible] from Marion [illegible] until September [illegible] returning until October 31st Children five years and under [illegible] years of age half fare

[illegible] until further notice [illegible] round trip tickets [illegible] the [illegible] Minnesota [illegible] For [illegible] Pennsylvania line Marion Ohio

TYPEWRITING EXHIBITION BY NEW YORK WOMAN

Marvelous Speed and Accuracy Developed at the Test

Miss Marion Reichard of New York City one of the most expert typewriters in the United States gave an exhibition at the Marion business college [illegible] afternoon The test was witnessed by quite a number of Marion [illegible] used a Smith Premier with a blank keyboard and her speed with unfamiliar matter developed 1[illegible] words per minute It was a remarkable demonstration of the touch system Her speed on dictations was almost as rapid and her work was perfect and without error

Miss Reichard in company with W [illegible] representative of the Smith Premier company are on their way to St Louis where she will give exhibitions during the World's Fair

RIZOR IS GIVEN 90-DAY WORKHOUSE SENTENCE

He Is Also Given Fine of Fifty Dollars

On a warrant sworn out by Mrs Anna C Rizor William N Rizor her former husband appeared before Justice Herman S Blair late Tuesday afternoon charged with the non support of his nine year old child [illegible] Rizor He pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to ninety days in the workhouse and fined fifty dollars and costs

Rizor was arrested in Troy Ohio and was brought to this city May 31 He was divorced from his wife last winter and since she has been keeping house for A I Briggs who resided on Olney avenue and was recently the cause of complaint from neighbors who claimed that to punish one of Briggs' children he placed it in a tub of cold water where she left it over an hour

THE COURT FAMILY REUNION IS HELD

BIG DINNER SERVED AT THE NOON HOUR

George Court Jr of Marysville and Will Simpson of Canton Are Present The Family Is One of the Oldest In County

The fifth annual reunion of the Court family was held at the home of Mr John W Simpson at No [illegible] South [illegible] Thursday Fifty one members of the family were present A big dinner was served at the noon hour with everything in the calendar of good things

The Court family is one of the oldest and most widely known in the county the oldest member of the family being George Court of Green Camp who is past ninety four years of age The youngest member of the family is John Stewart Court the three year old son of Mr and Mrs Samuel Court of Grand avenue

The next reunion will be held the second Thursday in June 1905

The only members of the family from out of the city present were George Court Jr of Marysville and Will Simpson of Canton

HENRY S COLLINS AND MARY E EVANS WEDDED

Number of Friends Are Present at the Ceremony

Mr Henry S Collins and Miss Mary E Evans both of this city were married at the United Brethren parsonage Wednesday evening shortly after [illegible] o'clock The ceremony was performed by the pastor Rev A Snider and witnessed by a number of friends The young couple [illegible] very popular and [illegible] receiving the heartiest congratulations

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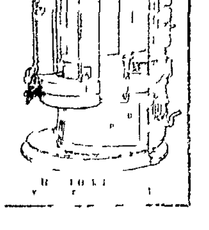
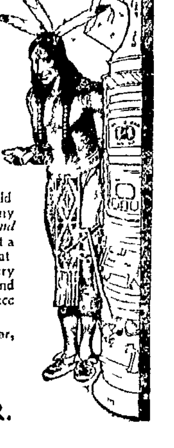
Painters' and [illegible] brushes	85c

THE ARK,

145 and 147 S Main St.

The Marion County Medical society met Tuesday night in the office of Dr L O Richardson of west Center street Dr C R McKinnon [illegible] the evening [illegible] read a paper on the Diagnosis of Pulmonary Tuberculosis which was quite instructive and entertaining





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Some Notable Abductions by Bandits of the East

THE abduction of Ion Perdicaris an American citizen residing in Morocco and Cromwell Varley a British subject by the notorious bandit Raisuli [illegible] Mr Perdicaris who is well known in Tangier where he has resided for several years in a villa just outside the city limits was seated at table with his family and some guests [illegible] armed Arabs [illegible] seized him and Mr Varley [illegible] his stepson [illegible] Raisuli [illegible] handed to a servant [illegible] to the Moroccan authorities which [illegible] immediately [illegible] the terms upon which [illegible] would be released.

The United States consul [illegible] informed of the [illegible] demand [illegible] government [illegible] with an [illegible] United States government [illegible] that [illegible] began to exhibit [illegible] business [illegible] the south Atlantic [illegible] to the Canary islands [illegible] without delay [illegible] British government [illegible] matter [illegible] of Mr Varley.

This audacity [illegible] Raisuli [illegible] by the [illegible] Perdicaris [illegible] the [illegible] had been held prisoner [illegible].

His [illegible] of brilliant [illegible] was the abduction of Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mme Tsilka. Miss Stone [illegible] a number of [illegible] in the Macedonian district of the Turkish empire. She was [illegible] the [illegible] mission branch of the American Missionary society and was [illegible] the protection of the [illegible]. On Sept 3 1901 while making [illegible] the Macedonian [illegible] she was captured by a band of brigands who [illegible] the present day. They were [illegible] by Bulgarians in the [illegible] of the Macedonian committee [illegible] the next [illegible] Miss Stone [illegible] a young [illegible] Dr Tsilka [illegible] in Philadelphia [illegible] to obtain [illegible].

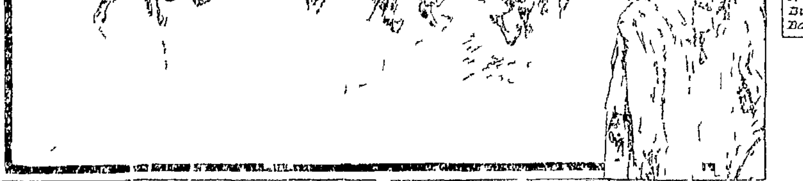
The [illegible] boundary line [illegible] Bulgaria [illegible] themselves [illegible]

villages [illegible] Stone found [illegible]

[illegible]

Ion Perdicaris

Types of Balkan Brigands



Raisuli's Moroccan Brigands

Moroccan Physiognomy

[illegible]

A Bulgarian Bandit Chief

[illegible] with [illegible] but were [illegible]

Meanwhile [illegible] Washington [illegible] English [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] Bulgarian [illegible] willing [illegible] many [illegible] unharmed [illegible] having [illegible] Bulgarian [illegible] a number [illegible] the English consul [illegible]

for the young woman's release. After the [illegible] it was [illegible] the [illegible] Kurds [illegible] was finally [illegible] the British [illegible] Miss Cromwell [illegible] Turkish Kurd [illegible]

a millionaire [illegible] returning [illegible]

[illegible] famished within sight of the [illegible] Angelo and was aided and [illegible] the villagers of the Roman [illegible] Filippo Maletesta a noted [illegible] who was shot by the [illegible] soon after the occupation [illegible] sovereign of the great [illegible] He exacted toll from the [illegible] levied a regular assessment on the [illegible] parishes and made him [illegible] of travelers.

[illegible] then a young [illegible] continent and his [illegible] Mortimer Latterson [illegible] to the campagna for a [illegible] dozen miles of the city [illegible] they were captured [illegible] Maletesta [illegible] and taken to [illegible] quarry not more than [illegible] from Rome. Pat[illegible] was sent back to the city to obtain [illegible] his friend [illegible] six [illegible] in which to accomplish [illegible] task and the ransom was put at [illegible] 100 000 lire ($20,000) [illegible] Rome Pat[illegible] realization of [illegible] the [illegible] Piedmontese [illegible] closed up business [illegible] Albion's perfidy [illegible] communication with London [illegible] easy matter of today [illegible] facilities [illegible] Latterson [illegible] long [illegible] Rome [illegible] the matter [illegible] of Maletesta's [illegible] laughed and shook [illegible] promised to [illegible] could [illegible] raise so much money [illegible] would be [illegible] impossible. No one in [illegible] with so large a sum [illegible]

[illegible] passed quickly and [illegible] had been [illegible] had expostulated [illegible] The bandit [illegible] would only reiterate [illegible] money were not forthcoming [illegible] there would surely happen. His [illegible] that the bandit was [illegible] of [illegible] extreme thing and [illegible] him as to what that [illegible] thing was likely to be. He simply [illegible] prepared for the worst [illegible] a small [illegible] to his eminence [illegible] was left by [illegible] unknown person in the [illegible] palace. On [illegible] it the [illegible] was horrified to find that it [illegible] human ear with [illegible] note which explained that [illegible] was so [illegible] young Englishman Male[illegible] present him with a bit of him [illegible] that he could spare. A few [illegible] a similar box [illegible] containing another [illegible]. A note [illegible] explanation that [illegible] of his eminence that he [illegible] concluded to make his gift [illegible].

[illegible] shocked and desperate prince of the church [illegible] to the Vatican [illegible] ghastly story and the [illegible] was [illegible] When he returned to [illegible] Latterson [illegible] had the [illegible] pocket of [illegible] They lost no time [illegible] meeting with the bandit. To [illegible] the [illegible] was told that [illegible] young Englishmen were awaiting [illegible] audience. Shuddering and steeling himself for the ordeal he made ready [illegible] them. To his utter amazement [illegible] Herbert and Latter[illegible] came into his presence in full and [illegible] possession of their organs [illegible].

Some [illegible] malefactor of Male[illegible] had furnished the convincing ears.

CHANNING A BARTOW

On [illegible] of the most remarkable instances [illegible]

[illegible]

Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

THE RULER OF NEPAUL

Maharajah [illegible] of Nepaul is in [illegible] the civil and military [illegible]

[illegible] He has an army of [illegible] 000 men. These are the [illegible] who have [illegible] uprisings. Chandra [illegible] eastern ruler [illegible] has [illegible] many innovations into [illegible] The maharajah's country which is [illegible] the size of England [illegible] one of the best governed states of the Indian empire.

ANCESTRAL STATUES IN THE NEW HEBRIDES.

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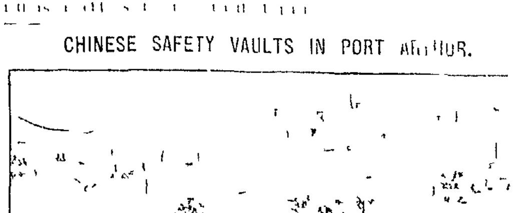
CHINESE SAFETY VAULTS IN PORT ARTHUR.



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TESLA'S WORLD TELEGRAPHY SCHEME

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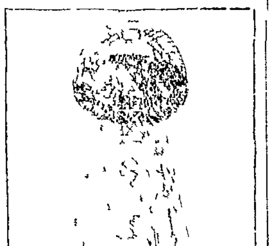
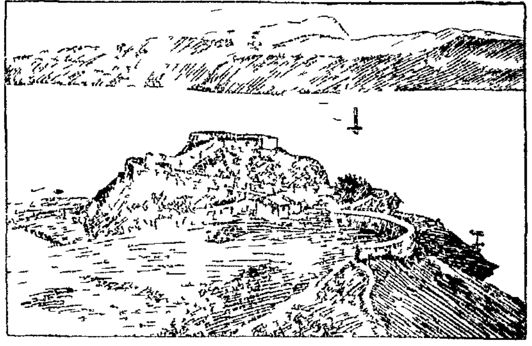


NIKOLA TESLA'S TOWER AT WARDENCLYFFE [illegible]

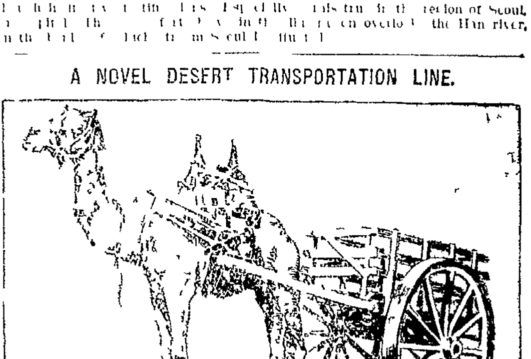
[illegible] among the great geniuses

FORT ON THE HAN RIVER, KOREA.



[illegible] full of old walls and odd [illegible] region of Seoul [illegible] the Han river [illegible]

A NOVEL DESERT TRANSPORTATION LINE.



[illegible] of the British protectorate [illegible] across the [illegible] between Cairo [illegible] limited [illegible] The project has not yet go[illegible] the experiment [illegible]

RUSSIA'S BAND

Potent Part Played [illegible] Chunchus In Ma[illegible]

BLOWS AIMED AT TH[illegible]

Powerful Robber Ba[illegible] Trade of the Provinc[illegible] Large Fees From th[illegible] Bandits Have Plenty o[illegible] and Number About [illegible]

Potent factors in the [illegible] east are the Manchurian [illegible] a London cable dispatch [illegible] Record Herald. Locally [illegible] chunchus or hunghuse[illegible] authorities are known [illegible] robbers. You hear of the[illegible] every day as operating [illegible] Russians, who are the[illegible] enemies and their special [illegible] be directed against the railroad.

The chunchus make th[illegible] preying on the public and [illegible] and until the invasion by [illegible] in 1900 they virtually [illegible] trade of the province. [illegible] operation is simple but [illegible] vided into bands under [illegible] ers they manage to rule [illegible] trade extorting large f[illegible] persons engaged in it. [illegible] might be called permits [illegible] or country people who br[illegible] uce to the towns both [illegible] roadway. Carts and [illegible] passes from these robb[illegible] flag of the band that iss[illegible] and strange to relate [illegible] ways are respected by [illegible] other bands. Once havin[illegible] to the bandit the villa[illegible] way rejoicing well kno[illegible] has nothing more to fear.

The bandits are report[illegible] 000 strong. They have [illegible] arms but no artillery [illegible] Mostly composed of dish[illegible] soldiers who have been [illegible] eigners they generally a[illegible] than the Siberian Coss[illegible] straight shooting is the [illegible] Chinese militia are very [illegible] chunchus and in case [illegible] uprising very probably [illegible] robber bands. These m[illegible] fair soldiers and are arm[illegible] weapons. In fact [illegible] rifles which they capture[illegible] sacks from time to time [illegible] of these forces would be [illegible] ter for Russia for both [illegible] the militiamen hate the [illegible] army and are friends of [illegible].

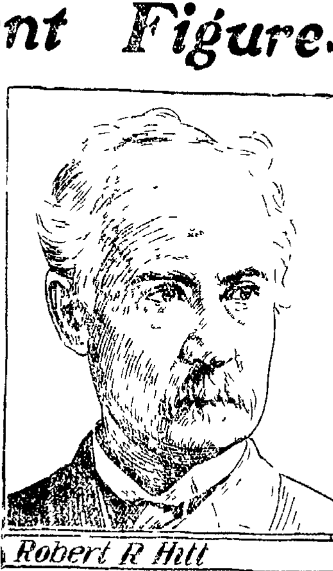
The reason for this [illegible] explained. When the [illegible] possession of southern [illegible] lowing the war of 1894 [illegible] they could not cope w[illegible] they allowed him to ca[illegible] that kept the country [illegible] satisfaction of both vil[illegible] lit and wisely decided [illegible] fare. On the other ha[illegible] Russians seized Manch[illegible] Boxer troubles of 1900 [illegible] to put down the chun[illegible] of arms when they [illegible] them to meet their dem[illegible].

Incidentally it should [illegible] that the Siberian Coss[illegible] well paid and as he ge[illegible] patrol in the various [illegible] lagers fell between the [illegible] Cossack but as the troo[illegible] were moved about the [illegible] fortunate villager was [illegible] vide himself with a [illegible] new body of troops. In [illegible] bandits one request [illegible] was of daily occurren[illegible] was that the robber [illegible] living because he could [illegible] he will get against los[illegible] Cossacks hence the [illegible] that the villager dire[illegible] goods to market for [illegible] settle with the bandit [illegible] fall into the hands o[illegible]. Thus it will easily be se[illegible] the villager nor the [illegible] warm regard for the [illegible].

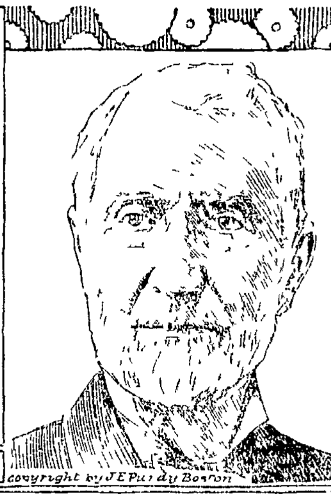
The bandits it will [illegible] destroyed the Manchur[illegible] tween Mukden and [illegible] the Boxer revolt. The [illegible] rails and ties for mile[illegible] [illegible] would this [illegible] to be imp[illegible] and the country people [illegible] then operate [illegible] have become so serio[illegible] Kuropatkin practically [illegible] service of about [illegible] now are assigned to [illegible] road. It has become [illegible] Japan's hopes were well [illegible] she counted on the [illegible] desperate men. Simila[illegible] permits them to and [illegible] other while the Russ[illegible] things have no love [illegible] cheo tomme.

It is a mistake to [illegible] Chinese government [illegible] chunchus to attack th[illegible] for the bandits are [illegible] to China. In fact th[illegible] Chinese troops sent [illegible] from Manchuria [illegible] purpose of preventing [illegible] [illegible] thereof. If [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] means of the arr[illegible] Russia would be [illegible] each province of Chi[illegible] prove [illegible] tries to show that [illegible] neutral and will use [illegible] to the bandit [illegible] animosity to Russ[illegible] for her part [illegible] chunchus [illegible] to repel the main army [illegible]

Prominent Figures at Republican Convention



Robert R Hitt



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George B Cortelyou

Elihu Root

As the time for the thirteenth national convention of the Republican party approaches the movements of the [illegible] men who are likely to figure prominently [illegible] become subject to the [illegible]. It is of course apparent [illegible] interest concerning the [illegible] chief place on the ticket [illegible] almost quiescent on account of [illegible] certainty which attends [illegible] of President Roosevelt. [illegible] conclusion robs the po[illegible] much of its fascinating [illegible] but it may have the effect [illegible] the vice presidential [illegible] unusual prominence. [illegible] candidate for second [illegible] almost always been reckoned [illegible] matter. There is [illegible] on record how [illegible] business has been [illegible] considerable animation [illegible] was furnished by [illegible] convention of 1868. The [illegible] it will be [illegible] by a similar [illegible] of General [illegible] predetermined as is that [illegible]. He was chosen [illegible] the first ballot. The struggle began [illegible] candidates for the vice presidency were [illegible] Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, Schuyler Colfax of Indiana [illegible] Fenton of New York [illegible] of vice president [illegible] to the very ultimate [illegible] political [illegible]. There [illegible] in that convention [illegible] political [illegible]. Five [illegible] to [illegible] bring [illegible]. At that [illegible] the convention adjusted its differences and [illegible] Colfax.

[illegible] is an impression [illegible] extent that the [illegible] vice presidential candidate [illegible] a rule left largely to the [illegible] for first place and his friends. It [illegible] reasonable to suppose that an individual who is personally [illegible] to the chief candidate can [illegible] strength to the ticket. Still it [illegible] frequently that the vice president [illegible] not precisely [illegible] one [illegible] in some of the lesser po[illegible]. Instead of being a mistake this variation is often a positive [illegible] to the party because it [illegible] men of various interpretation of the same political [illegible] united as they are on essentials [illegible] under the same standard. [illegible] this reason too the candidates are [illegible] chosen from states widely separated. Not infrequently [illegible] second place is selected from a state [illegible] political status is a matter of uncertainty and whose coveted electoral [illegible] hang in the balance. This diplomatic procedure has done good service in the past and is likely to continue [illegible] excellent. Sometimes it has been found good politics to [illegible] a man who has achieved little po[illegible] and is a comparative [illegible]. The severest criticism that can be launched against such a candidate is his obscurity, and that may [illegible] less damaging than would the [illegible] of [illegible] well known [illegible]. In a land such as this the [illegible] most conspicuous [illegible] presidential campaign [illegible] may be an unknown at [illegible] his is certain to be [illegible]

Occasionally the nomination is conferred as a consolation prize. In such instances though the disappointment may have been cruel indeed it is not a matter of record that declinations have been frequent. It may be observed also that there is an impression of more or less general acceptation that the office is really of no remarkable significance—hardly worthy in face of the consideration of a man of especial note. Men of national prominence have made a show of declining it. Once named by either of the great parties however refusals have been extremely rare.

Robert Roberts Hitt, the choice of his state (Illinois) for the vice presidential nomination, was born in Urbana, O., Jan 16 1834. At the age of three his parents removed to Ogle county, Ill. He was educated at Rock River seminary and De Pauw university. While still very young he exhibited a budding passion for politics and the genuineness of the vocation has been demonstrated by a half century of political successes. In 1858 he reported the debates of Lincoln and Douglas, those famous exchanges of political wit and wisdom which were molding the faith of the coming generations of statesmen. In 1874 during Grant's second administration he was appointed secretary of legation at Paris, acting for a time as charge d'affaires. He became assistant secretary of state in 1881. The next year he was elected representative to the Forty-seventh congress. He was returned to Washington at every successive election up to 1903. He was chairman of the committee on foreign affairs in the Fifty-first congress. He has been a great stickler for the improvement of the diplomatic and consular services. He has opposed anti-Chinese legislation which violated treaties and has advocated reciprocity with other republics.

Charles Warren Fairbanks, United States senator from Indiana, has been persistently mentioned in connection with the vice presidential nomination. Born near Unionville Center, O., May 11 1852, Senator Fairbanks was graduated from the Wesleyan university at Delaware with distinction. He was [illegible] at Cleveland for a year during which he began the study of law and was admitted to the bar. In 1874 he removed to Indianapolis. There he continued the practice of law and rose speedily to prominence. In 1893 he was the Republican caucus nominee for United States senator but was defeated by David Turpie. In 1897 he was sent to the senate and was re-elected in 1903, his present term expiring in 1909.

Joseph G. Cannon ("Uncle Joe") will have a warm reception. He is a native of North Carolina, his birthplace being Guilford and the date May 7 1836. He removed to Illinois at an early age and when he reached manhood adopted the profession of the law. He was member of congress from the Twelfth Illinois district from 1873 to 1891. He was then defeated but after a rest of one term he was returned and served the same district from 1893 to 1903. For the term 1903-05 he was elected from the Eighteenth district. Mr Cannon had the unique experience of being designated as the choice of a majority of congress for speaker before organization had been effected.

Frank Swett Black of New York, in consequence of his intimate connection with party affairs in the Empire state as well as his well known [illegible] and personal friendship for President Roosevelt will attract more attention when the New York delegation makes its appearance. He is a native of Maine [illegible] 1853. He was graduated from Dartmouth and chose journalism for his first professional venture. He was a reporter for a while for the Troy (N Y) Whig, then a clerk in the Troy postoffice. In 1879 he was admitted to the bar and was successful from the first. He was sent to congress in 1895 and became governor in 1897.

George Bruce Cortelyou, the next chairman of the national committee, [illegible] is a remarkable illustration of the good fortune which once successfully invoked follows obediently in the train of the aspiring young man. He was born in New York July 26 1862. He has diplomas and is the legitimate owner of degrees from several institutions, among them Georgetown university. For several years he was a writer in New York and for several years thereafter principal of a city preparatory school. He afterward entered the public service in 1889 and served as stenographer and private secretary to several officials. He became stenographer to President Cleveland in November, 1895, executive clerk the next year and two years later assistant private secretary to President McKinley. From May 1900 [illegible] 1903 he was [illegible] secretary. At that time he was named by President Roosevelt as the head of the new bureau of commerce and labor, which he still holds.

Elihu Root, ex-secretary of war, who will probably be one of the presiding officers of the convention, was born in Clinton, N. Y. His father was professor of mathematics in Hamilton college, and Elihu was graduated from that institution in 1864 and began the practice of law in 1867. He removed to New York and soon achieved great success as a corporation lawyer. He was counsel for the sugar trust, the New York street railways and for many railroad companies. He represented William M. Tweed in the famous ring trial and was also retained in the Stewart and Fayerweather will cases. From 1883 to 1885 he was United States district attorney. In 1899 Mr Root was appointed secretary of war to succeed Russell A. Alger. He distinguished himself at once by planning the war college and by establishing new rules of promotion. He is also responsible for the general staff. He remained in office during McKinley's second administration and continued under that of President Roosevelt until the summer of 1904, when he resigned. Among his greatest public services is to be reckoned his work as a member of the Alaskan boundary commission.

JAMES F. LEVATHAN

BOGUS DOCTOR'S PRANK

"Dr. Calder's" Glee Over His Skillful Swindling.

SAYS HIS PATIENTS WERE SO EASY

"It Was a Shame Not to Take the Money," Says the Man Who Applied Porous Plaster Treatment to Rich American Business Men—Made Victims Lie Face Downward

Maximilian Muller, the bogus "Dr C P Calder," who swindled many rich men by his porous plaster treatment, admitted his guilt in the Grand street court, Brooklyn, the other day, says the New York American.

"I'm guilty; there is no use in denying it," he said, and then he laughed merrily but quietly as he recalled the predicaments in which he had left so many of his victims.

"Americans are so easy," he said, "that it is a shame not to take their money. E. Z. Mark exists in other places besides the funny pages of the newspapers."

Waiving preliminary examination, Muller was held in bonds of $1,000 on a charge of grand larceny. The officers who made the arrest escorted him to police headquarters, where he posed for a picture.

"This is where E Z Mark triumphs!" he said.

In his free and easy way Muller told the court how he swindled his victims by the porous plaster treatment and seemed to feel that it was all a good joke. His story was filled with maxims concerning the gullibility of the American business man.

"Why," he said, "I was kept constantly laughing at my own tricks. When I came to this country from Germany I was an orderly at Bellevue, and I then discovered the weak point in the armor of the average man. Why is it that a man is pointed out as a doctor? Because of his air of authority and dignity. I never was a doctor, only posed as one and then posed successfully.

"All the time I was at Bellevue I studied men and women closely and made it my business to find out their business interests. Then I would approach a man under pretense of allowing him to make a great sum of money off me. This would flatter his pride, and he would think that I was the easy mark.

"Having mastered my man thoroughly, in the presence of the man's wife I would note a few symptoms and with grave alarm refer to his heart action. The wife usually listening would step forward and say, 'That's right, John; you'd better have the matter attended to by the doctor.'

"When I told him, 'Take off your clothes, my man,' I felt like going out on the porch and having a good hearty laugh. Imagine for yourself the victim taking off his clothing in a half hearted reluctant way.

"Then when I told him 'lie down on the bed and put your face in the pillow' it seemed too funny to see the way even the shrewdest man would obey. Then with all his clothing in my hands I had leisure to [illegible] as much as I wanted to and rifle the clothing. My medicine case was usually deposited on the dresser, and everything I wanted could be packed into it nicely.

"I often wondered why some of the victims didn't look up and catch me. What would they have done? They must chase me naked or delay themselves dressing, while I was making a safe retreat. But I always worked the game of the bandages. The man must lie with the plasters on his back and his face in the pillows until I went to a nearby drug store and bought bandages. Of course I never returned, and an hour or perhaps two or three hours after I left the victim became suspicious, got up and dressed himself and hied away to the police station, forgetting all about his illness."

And Muller smiled as he went to his cell.

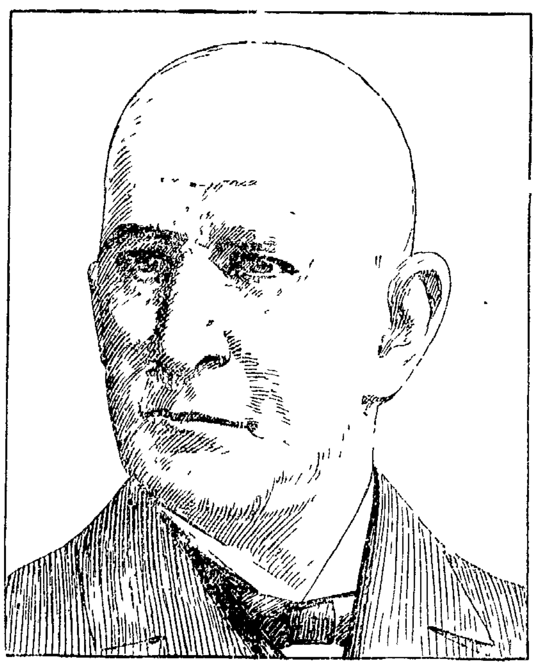
Belief of Tibetans

The Tibetans do not believe that the British could conquer them, says the New York Globe. It is a curious fact that traditions of a war of some kind are still kept alive by the Tibetans. They manufacture large quantities of gunpowder, bows and arrows, swords and spears and set great store by their physical courage. They would rather be considered robbers and thieves than cowards. One sees in Gyangtse gangs of gigantic men thumping their chests, slapping their thighs and calling on the rabble to clear out of the way, as they fear nobody. However, they quickly make way themselves for an officer or a sepoy belonging to the British mission. The wounded Tibetans discharged from the English field hospital consider themselves great heroes and have nothing but contempt for their comrades who ran away. As a matter of fact most of their own wounds were in the back.

Legendary Heroes of Japan

The renown of the Japanese for courage was as remarkable in Marco Polo's day as it is in the present, says the Hour Glass. He narrates the story of an invasion of the country by the forces of the Khan of Tartary. A Japanese army of 30,000 men was besieged in a tower. Refusing to surrender, they fought until all but eight of them were killed. On these eight—travelers' wonders must creep in—it was found impossible to inflict any wound. "Now this was by virtue of certain stones which they had in their arms, inserted between the skin and the flesh. And the charm and virtue of these stones was such that those who wore them could never perish by steel." They were therefore beaten to death with clubs.

John D. Rockefeller, Richest Man In the World



JOHN D ROCKEFELLER

THE poorest man in the world is the man who has nothing but money.

The richest man in the world, John Davison Rockefeller, who is said to have [illegible] control of the [illegible] trust, [illegible] used this as a text for a [illegible] homily. It was not of course original with him, having appeared [illegible] ago in the Vedas, the Talmud, the Sagas, the Koran and in the [illegible] of Confucius and Zoroaster. [illegible] its constant reiteration [illegible] in the 19th [illegible] nothing of its force [illegible] of the Midas of the twentieth century. Since there is nothing to [illegible] Mr. Rockefeller considers [illegible] poor man of any description [illegible] that he has laid up [illegible] of greater value than money. [illegible] that a man of unlimited [illegible] may make as much of [illegible] as he chooses. He may [illegible] into a versatile [illegible] and make his daily walk [illegible] is the [illegible]. But he seldom chooses. It [illegible] the value of his accumulations [illegible] turn his face against publicity. It is not on record that Mr [illegible] has ever made a well organized [illegible] to keep mankind in ignorance [illegible] of his efforts to provide [illegible] rainy day. It is [illegible] that his disinclination to [illegible] methods arises from the [illegible] undertaking [illegible] of all the hopelessness of [illegible]

[illegible] achievement for a [illegible] treasures until [illegible] there he stands the [illegible] mountain he has raised [illegible] even to himself [illegible] accumulation are for [illegible] tangible and invisible [illegible] Mr. Rock[illegible] details and holds [illegible] but he must have [illegible] count. Several [illegible] upon the [illegible] unable to [illegible] within several millions [illegible] of the constant [illegible] to expand it [illegible] has acquired since [illegible] for keeping track [illegible] scores of others who [illegible] their estimate of [illegible] rate the respective [illegible] rich man's possessions [illegible] statements [illegible] the hoardings [illegible] No long [illegible] is $2.06 a [illegible]ond, $123.66 a minute, $7,420.98 an hour, $178,082.65 a day, $1,246,571.50 a week and $65,000,000 a year. It has also been put in this ingenious way: Of all the money in the United States today there is less than [illegible]. If his present income should continue for the coming forty-six years Mr Rockefeller would possess all this. What Uncle Sam would do in such a crisis is not ever suggested.

Since the problem of his riches cannot be solved nor the secret of their accumulation be transmitted, there remains only the absorbing study of the man himself. Is there then in the story of his life thus far lived any marked deviation from the normal, anything that may explain in a human way and not from a material standpoint why this man has been able to set himself so apart from his fellows?

John Davison Rockefeller was born in 1839 at the little village of Richford, Tioga county, N. Y. His parents were in comfortable circumstances, owning a farm and getting a living by tilling it. Mr Rockefeller resents this feature of his early life. In fact it has been stated persistently that he was born in poverty. His boyhood was singularly free from pronounced symptoms of coming greatness. According to his own statement life was divided into two grand divisions—work in summer and school in winter. He did not at this period manifest any tendency to create values where none had previously existed. He was not even accredited with phenomenal shrewdness. He has declared frequently that at this time he possessed no distinguishing virtue except frugality.

When John was about ten years of age the family moved to Owego. Here in due time the Rockefeller children—there were six of them—entered the academy, which was an excellent school. He turned out a successful student but not as promising as was his brother William. The two were graduated, William with high honors. [illegible] had at the [illegible] two schoolmates who have [illegible] distinction [illegible]. Both of these [illegible] celebrities [illegible] with John D. It [illegible] respectable mediocrity.

It was at home that he received his most valuable business training. His parents wisely began to teach him self reliance at a very early age. He takes pride in relating that when he was seven his father taught him to milk a cow. At the age of [illegible] he could drive a horse as well as a man. [illegible] him [illegible] was charged with various commissions. Among [illegible] he was sent to buy cordwood [illegible] were tested [illegible], one of them to build a house. Then he was provided with considerable sums of money to invest in loans and other interest bearing securities. It was about this time he made the discovery that he was able to [illegible] as satisfactory results from a sum of money invested at a good rate as he could from a much greater expenditure of time and strength at potato digging. The scheme of making money grow from the service which must otherwise involve great manual labor has never been forgotten by Mr Rockefeller.

In 1853 the Rockefeller family removed to Cleveland. After a few [illegible] in the public school and a business college young Rockefeller [illegible] to shift for himself. His [illegible] was at the grocery business. [illegible] secured the position [illegible] assistant bookkeeper in the house of Gordon, McMillan & Co., one of the largest firms in the country. His record in this branch of industry was respectable but not brilliant. At the end of the second year he was able to command a salary of only $500. He resolved to go into the commission business for himself. He had saved $800 and with that and a few thousands which he borrowed from his father at 10 per cent interest he formed a partnership with a young man named Clark. They prospered from the first. The profits for the first year were $4,400. But better things were in store for John D. Rockefeller.

In 1859 the first oil well in Titusville, Pa., was opened. At the close of that year men in the contiguous territory were discussing the possibilities of fortune making in the exploitation of petroleum for commercial purposes. In time the excitement reached Cleveland, and young Rockefeller became interested. Although but twenty years of age he had gained a reputation in Cleveland for shrewdness. A party of capitalists decided to send him into the oil regions to investigate. He went to the oil country and returned advising against investment. The risk seemed too great and the tendency to deal in speculation [illegible] too prominent. It seems also that he had made another discovery, that a great fortune might be made in refining the crude petroleum. He did not however include this discovery in his report to the capitalists who had sent him. With his weather eye open he awaited his opportunity.

It came the next year. Cleveland in 1860 gave great promise of the refining center it was destined to become. A few small refineries made their appearance along Walworth run in what was then known as Ohio City. One of them, the smallest perhaps, was the [illegible] of Andrews, Clark & Rockefeller. Rockefeller and Clark had managed to put $4,000 into the business, and Andrews, [illegible] was a practical distiller, had been given a share in the enterprise on that account. The firm soon prospered. Andrews was a mechanical genius. He made new processes for extracting the oil and got better oil and more of it from the crude product than any of their competitors. This made reputation for the firm. Their business soon outgrew their original plant. The premises were enlarged. Andrews continued to improve the quality of the refined product. Their oil soon became the best in the market and commanded the highest prices. Rockefeller started another refinery and put his brother William in charge of it. H. M. Flagler joined the second enterprise, and the new venture flourished so amazingly that a branch was opened in New York.

In 1870 the business had assumed such proportions that Mr Rockefeller resolved to put into operation a scheme which he had been revolving in his mind for years, the bringing together under the form of a corporation of all the Rockefeller interests. This was done, and the original Standard Oil company was formed with a capital of $1,000,000. John D. Rockefeller was the head of the corporation. But there were more than thirty competing oil refiners on Walworth run. It is true that they had to make [illegible] oil at the Rockefeller company, but they succeeded in [illegible] competition. [illegible] But they found a market for their product [illegible]. All at once they [illegible] that the Rockefeller [illegible] selling [illegible] than they [illegible] it about that [illegible] company [illegible] discovery caused intense excitement and protest from every quarter. Time [illegible] that Mr Rockefeller was not altogether responsible for the system of rebate. A rate war was in progress between the three great trunk lines, and the Standard Oil was the one to profit by the frantic struggle of the railroads.

From this time on Mr Rockefeller's executive ability made possible the giant corporation's policy of absorption. In an incredibly short time the army of independent refiners was reduced to insignificant proportions. Conciliation first was the method, and if that failed coercion. Of course fresh difficulties arose from time to time. One of the most troublesome to surmount was the discovery of remote oil fields and the establishment of new refineries at other points. But Mr Rockefeller's generalship was sufficient to steer clear of these dangers. In 1878 the Standard Oil controlled 95 per cent of the refining interests in the country. Now another fierce contest arose. Its close marked the supremacy of oil and the subserviency of the railroads. The struggle was caused by the determination of the state of Pennsylvania to prevent railroad discrimination. The Pennsylvania railroad had gone into the refining business on its own account. It erected a pipe line and several refineries and began reaching out to [illegible]. Mr Rockefeller protested. The railroad was obdurate. The Standard withdrew its business from the Pennsylvania and made use of the [illegible] to obtain further rebates from the New York Central. The oil corporation was rich. It had just declared a dividend of 60 per cent. The Pennsylvania was having trouble, and a general strike was in progress. The Standard all at once began to lower the price of oil. This [illegible] further than the railroad company cared to go. It yielded. By 1880 the Standard had a monopoly.

Mr Rockefeller had one more battle to fight before the trust which he had created after twenty-one years of constant oversight could rest secure in its supremacy. Rival interests had long [illegible] of the construction of a pipe line from the producing regions to the seaboard. In the course of time this gigantic scheme was accomplished. It was a serious matter for the Standard. Oil could be carried by pipe to the seaboard at a cost of 16 cents, while the lowest railroad rate was [illegible] cents. The dominant genius of the Standard met the crisis promptly. He organized the [illegible] from it [illegible] and became [illegible] of the oil traffic in [illegible].

The history of the rise of Standard Oil, marvelous as it is, makes it possible [illegible] the creation and [illegible] of trusts [illegible] one man's [illegible]

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR EXCURSION

Baptists of Prospect Plan a Trip to Gallipolis

TEACHERS RE-APPOINTED BY VILLAGE SCHOOL BOARD

The Knights of Pythias Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen Are Making Arrangements to Decorate Graves of Their Deceased Members Personal and Other News Items

Prospect June 9 —[Special.]—John A Pasters has returned from South Lebanon where he was called to attend the funeral of his father

Rev I I Smith [illegible] at Gallipolis this week making arrangements for an excursion which will be given the latter part of the month to that place by the Prospect Baptist church

Mr Will Schooley of Toledo was the guest of his mother Mrs William Fauer a few days this week

Mrs S C Dill and children of Washington county Pennsylvania are enjoying a visit with Prospect relatives

Mrs Myers of Cleveland is visiting her sister Mrs William Fauer

John Class of Kansas who resided here several years ago spent a couple days this week with relatives here He was enroute from Pennsylvania to his home in Kansas

Herman Kuhner was at Columbus on business Tuesday

Mrs Terry Woolley who has been visiting in Ohio a few weeks has returned to her home at Elderton Kansas

Mrs [illegible] Clark of [illegible] is the guest of her sister Mrs I I Mathews

Miss Allie [illegible] is visiting near Galion

Mr Ray Colman left Thursday for the Shepard sanitarium at Columbus to take a course of treatment He was accompanied by Mrs Colman who will remain with him

The Citizens bank is placing in position a handsome new glass front in its building

Miss Iola Neff of Martel is the guest of Mr A M Campbell and family

George Noble of Michigan is visiting Prospect friends

Mr and Mrs Ross Hurd of Spokane Washington are visiting in the vicinity of Prospect

Children's day exercises will be held at Otterbein chapel near Newmans Sunday June 12

Mr and Mrs Henry Weitman and Mrs A M Tolley have returned from a two weeks visit at [illegible]

I I Able of Buffalo New York was visiting Prospect relatives this week

I I Drake is attending the state convention of undertakers and embalmers

Misses Theo and Winnifred Carter are attending the Delaware High school commencement

The Knights of Pythias Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen will hold services and decorate the graves of deceased members in the Prospect cemetery Tuesday evening

The following teachers were appointed by the school board at its last meeting Misses Clara Spaulding [illegible] and Anschuetz A superintendent and High school principal will be elected at the next meeting

Dollie [illegible] is the guest of Marion friends this week

Miss Iva Campbell is attending the commencement of the [illegible] schools

What Did the Painter Say

When you told him you were going to use Green Seal Liquid Paint He knew that he wouldn't have the job of painting your house again for a long time But you knew a good thing so you got Green Seal Liquid Paint didn't you

It's on sale now at Haberman Hardware Co [illegible]

MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE HELD AT AGOSTA

The Village Blacksmith Is Kicked on Knee by Horse

Agosta June 10 —[Special.]—Memorial services were held last Sunday by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Grand Army Rev C M McNeely preached the sermon after which the graves of deceased members were decorated

S I Carey the village blacksmith was kicked by a horse that he was shoeing Tuesday His left knee was badly bruised

Mrs Eliza Jane Carey has gone for a visit to her brother at Mt Victory

Mrs McNeely is visiting [illegible] in Kentucky

Results

Color mixed with [illegible] produce tint [illegible] Green Seal Paints produce satisfaction

For sale by Haberman Hardware Co

Experience is a great teacher but there are some [illegible] men who [illegible] when they can [illegible]

SUBPOENAED FOR BURGLARY TRIAL

Several Marion Officers Go To Toledo Thursday Morning

COMPLAINTS ABOUT ABUSE OF BRIGGS BOY CONTINUE

Neighbor Woman Tells Police That Mrs Rizor Hits Little Willie in the Face With a Stick of Wood Patrolman Babcock Goes After Fishermen Other Police News

Chief Cornwell Captain Patterson and Patrolmen Babcock Chapman and Fitzell left for Toledo Thursday having been subpoenaed to appear in the federal court and give their testimony in the case of George Kerr Wallace Adams and George McCaffney of this city The Marion men are charged with having burglarized the post offices at Adelaide Cochran Lima and Duff and were arrested in this city last January by Deputy United States Marshal W I Wanders of Toledo and Postoffice Inspector Kyle of Cincinnati Several other men were arrested on suspicion but they were later released

Neighbors continue to take a hand in the family affairs of A I Briggs and his housekeeper Mrs William Rizor but none of them seem willing to prefer charges according to the authorities Wednesday a woman who refused to give her name called up Chief Cornwell and told him that three year old Willie Briggs had been hit in the face by a stick of wood thrown by Mrs Rizor and he wanted the chief to arrest her Chief Cornwell states that the police cannot interfere until one of the neighbors are willing to prefer charges

A man past seventy years of age was arraigned in the mayor's court Wednesday The old fellow who gives his name as John Taylor of Cincinnati borrowed a handsaw from Curt Davis at the Marion Implement company's plant and sold it to Dan Jones colored of Fallen[illegible] avenue for thirty cents When arrested the old man was half intoxicated [illegible] He was ordered out of town He claimed to be on his way to the [illegible] her home at Sandusky and cried like a baby when the mayor lectured him

Mrs Pauline Hummer of Mt Vernon avenue notified the police Wednesday afternoon that two men were fishing in the pond at her home and that they refused to get off the premises Patrolman Babcock was detailed to make the men get off the place but they left before he got there

The answer and cross petition of the Home Savings and Loan company in the case of Mary K Ponn administratrix of the estate of Matilda Ponn deceased against William Morgan Ponn et al was filed in the court of common pleas Thursday

ESCAPES FROM REFORMATORY

Irvin Brenhaven Gives Officials at Mansfield the Slip.

FAILS TO RETURN TO PRISON AFTER DINNER

The Prisoner Sent Up from This County for Stealing a Horse and Buggy from J I King Is Made Trusty Soon After He Arrives in Institution

Sheriff P C Sells was notified Wednesday evening of the escape of Irvin Brenhaven from the state reformatory at Mansfield Brenhaven was sent up from this county on a charge of horse stealing and had been in the reformatory but a short time when he was made a trusty The past two weeks he had been working on a sewer located some distance from the prison Wednesday he returned to dinner as usual but failed to put in an appearance in the evening and officers were sent in search of him but his whereabouts up to a late hour Thursday was unknown

Brenhaven came to this county from Pennsylvania and was employed on the farm of J I Kennedy in Tully township One evening he borrowed a horse and carriage from Mr Kennedy which he sold at Ashley Ohio and later he was located at his home in Pennsylvania and brought to this city where he pleaded guilty to the charge of horse stealing and was sentenced November 7 1903 to the state reformatory

WILL CELEBRATE FOURTH OF JULY

A Meeting Held for That Purpose at LaRue.

FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL SECURE FUNDS

Committee of Five Is Appointed To Arrange Program for the Occasion Two Runaways Occur in Village New Bridge Put In Near the Albert Jones Farm

LaRue June 10 —[Special.]—I B [illegible] was at Columbus on business last week

Ed Wagner of Sidney was in the city on business last Monday

Otis Gerlach of Kenton a former resident of LaRue was here on business last Tuesday

Jonathan Bell has been in very feeble health and on account of his advanced age fear is entertained regarding his recovery

Miss Mabel Topliff spent Wednesday with Marion friends

Two games of base ball will be played here next Thursday In the forenoon a Marion team will play the Scott Town team and in the afternoon the local team will play the victors of the forenoon game

Tuesday evening the LaRue Improvement association and the LaRue Base Ball club met at the town hall for the purpose of making arrangements for a great celebration in this village on the Fourth of July A finance committee of twelve was chosen for the purpose of securing all funds possible and five parties were appointed to act as committee for arranging the program for the day The committees will meet again this week to complete the arrangements

Mrs C I Bingham and son R N I Bingham were the guests of relatives at West Liberty from Friday until Monday

Two runaways occurred in the village last Monday In the forenoon a colt hitched to W I Johnson's coal wagon became frightened while the driver was scooping coal in the rear end of the wagon and started to run throwing the driver out The horses ran only a short distance before being caught but the coal was scattered along the street for about a square

The other runaway was in the evening Dr Williams horse became frightened at an automobile and ran through town and was not caught until it had crossed the south bridge No one was injured in either runaway

Milton Dickson has accepted a position as assistant teacher in English in the Marion Business college

Mrs Milton Mills was the guest of her daughter Mrs Anna Willoun of Mt Victory last Sunday and Monday

A new bridge is being put in near Albert Jones farm on the Winnemac pike where the one was washed out during the high wat Martin Sager of this of the masonry work

Charles Gompf is with the aid of a can an accident Tuesday alighting from a vehic ped on a brick whic badly spraining his an

The fishing trip school classes of Mrs Mrs E E Pinyerd held Friday has be an indefinite time

The Warner & Edwards Store

White Nett Waists and Other Waists...

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ZEPHYR GINGHAMS--Trimmed with narrow Pipings .. $5.00

TAFFETA SILK SU and fancy weaves $11.50

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Bargains -- Wanted Goods -- Under Price, What's Bringing the People to This Stor

THIS store's reputation for having the right goods at the right time and at the lowest retail prices always, has been maintained t and to a greater extent than ever before. We've demonstrated our ability to supply the people's every want in our line at mon prices. First it was Carpets. Just when you wanted them the prices were lowered Then Silks---It was a silk season, une as it were, and we had silks in profusion at almost half price. Ready made Skirts Suits, Waists, etc. Who matched Frank ment, who equaled their prices? No one here in Marion, anyhow, and we could continue. For the month of June we expect t increase our prestige by giving the most liberal offerings, by selling summer merchandise at prices far below those of any cor

You're Indeed Fortunate, if You've Waited This Long to Buy a Wool Dress or Skirt---Prices Ridiculously Lowered

We're going to apply the sure remedy to an over-stocked Dress Goods Department--Cut prices, The great sale commences today.

Mohairs Worth up to $1 00 Now 49c Yard.

52-inch plain Mohairs, corded Mohairs, wide variety of this season's choicest dress fabrics, the best shades of blue, brown also black, values worth up to $1 00 can be bought for 49c yard,

Voiles Worth 59c Now 25c Yard.

These are new Voiles, all wool ones in the correct summer shades, They were the best selling goods we had a month ago at 59c, to close our stock fast, choice 25c yard,

All Our $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 Colored Voiles Now 9c Yard.

These are mostly this season's goods and consists of plain and fancy Voiles and Mistrals. We have every shade There's a wide variety of the nicest goods for the coming season's wear, and there's absolutely nothing in this lot that sold for less than $1,50 while many sold for $1,75 and $2,00. You can now choose for only 59c yard

The Loveliest Summer Dress Skirts---Half Pri

Skirts of Mohairs plain and fancy, Skirts of Panama, of Voile, sever them, showing the latest Skirt ideas to date. Skirts that are faultlessly tailo that graceful hang, that perfect flare, all to go as follows-

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These Skirts are made from the highest grade Taffeta Silks, some a gore effects, There's black, grey, blue and brown. Skirts that sold for and to $20 00, choice now $10 00,

Those Crisp New $1.50 and $2.00 White Waists are Now $1.

You can now buy charming White Waists at end of season prices, fift about twenty styles, every size, actual $1,50 and $2 00 Waists values are red

White Mercerized Waistings Worth Up to 50c Now 22½c yd.

We've taken a dozen pieces of mercerized waisting in this season's designs stripes and figures goods which possess retail value from 35c to 50c and have marked them during this sale 22 1-2c yd They'll close out in a few days

50 Pieces of pretty Embroidery Insertion Appliques, half and less

8 1-3c buys appliques worth up to 15c
15c buys appliques worth up to 50c
20c buys appliques worth up to 75c

Silks that you'll see elsewhere at $1.00, Here for 59c yard

There never were such silk values shown in the city before You'll find among this lot about everything that's desirable for shirt waist suits, stripes checks figures and dots - every color is represented Silks that will give the best wear and service, none worth less than $1 00 yard, besides we've added champagne grenadines and other high grade silks from our own stock, are now reduced to 59c yard

A Saving Sale of Summer Underwear For Men, Women and Children.

25c *buys men's 75c jeans drawers*
25c *buys men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers*
25c *buys men's 50c diamond mesh shirts in many colors*
25c *buys men's 50c black shirts and drawers*
25c *buys ladies' 37 1-2c silk lisle vests lace trimmed*
25c *buys ladies' knit pants lace trimmed, all sizes*
5c, 10c, 15c *buys children's vests with wing sleeves, worth 25*

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MANY MEN ARE SHOT

Mass Meeting at Victor, Colorado, Ends In a Riot.

TROOPS ALSO ATTACK UNION HALL

Dynamite Outrage, by Which a Dozen Men Were Killed, Is Followed by a Series of Stirring Events In the Region of Cripple Creek—An Appeal to Roosevelt

Denver, June 7.—A reign of terror [illegible] by a diabolical dynamiting [illegible] by rioting and an assault by the militia exists in the Cripple Creek mining district. Armed [illegible] throng the streets and conflicts [illegible] of hourly occurrence. Militiamen are rushing hither and thither making arrests wholesale. A number of union miners have been placed in the bullpen and others are [illegible] at frequent intervals. County officials have [illegible] to resign their offices [illegible] their reputed sympathy [illegible] can be estimated, 22 are [illegible] and a score or more injured. [illegible] the events leading up to [illegible] above described. Began with the hour when an infernal machine set under the station platform at Independence on the line of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad [illegible] off and a number of non-union men who were waiting for a train were killed and others horribly [illegible]. Events followed thick and fast [illegible].

Culminated In a Riot

[illegible] mass meeting where bullets flew and at least two men were killed and a [illegible] injured. Later a company of militia was marching past union [illegible] pursuing their search for union miners, they were fired upon according to report from men concealed in union hall. The soldiers stormed the building and from last [illegible] at least seven unionists were shot down in their tracks. The [illegible] fled precipitately [illegible] from the wounds of the [illegible] the soldiers who were [illegible] pursued and arrested a number of the fleeing men.

[illegible] Adjutant of Adjutant General Bell in this city [illegible] to promptly meet a call for additional troops [illegible] that the roads have been instructed to have engines [illegible] and a quick run to Cripple Creek will follow [illegible].

Appeal For More Soldiers

However, from the tone of a communication received from Sheriff Bell, the [illegible] appointed officer of [illegible] county, he will only ask for further aid from the military as a last resort. He intimates that he can control the situation unless a general clashing of opposing interests occurs.

The outbreak had its inception in the strike of the Western Federation of Miners something over a year ago when [illegible] men quit work for the purpose primarily of enforcing an eight hour day. This action so incensed the [illegible] that they declared a war [illegible] unionism and the breach has grown wider with the passage of time. [illegible] lawlessness has prevailed in the mining districts and unionists [illegible] brought to trial on numerous [illegible]. They were invariably acquitted, however.

The Citizens Alliance of Victor demanded the resignation of Sheriff R[illegible] who formerly was a member of the miners union. Robertson [illegible] the office and the county [illegible] was at once appointed Bell.

Precipitated Bloodshed

Nearly all mines in the district had been closed by order of the mine owners association and hundreds of miners flocked into town from the surrounding hills. Fully 1,500 spectators of the [illegible] gathered about the [illegible] when it was meeting. At the same time 1,000 men armed with all sorts of weapons were assembling on the vacant ground at the corner of Victor avenue and Fourth street in response to a call for a mass meeting. Most of the [illegible] men who declared their intention to resist to the death any attempt to run them out of the [illegible] City Marshal O'Connell [illegible] were in several hundred citizens [illegible] deputy policemen [illegible] quarters [illegible] Sheriff Bell [illegible] owner Mayor [illegible] moved City Marshal O'Connell [illegible] The [illegible] followed the rioting in which [illegible] of Victor [illegible] union hall [illegible]

[illegible] When [illegible] They [illegible] the Victor [illegible] hall. At [illegible] The [illegible] left [illegible] and the men fired into the hall [illegible] only volleys. After a few volleys the order to [illegible] the place [illegible] and they [illegible]. It was reported that a number of men were killed but none of the guardsmen was injured.

Among the many sensational reports received hourly from the scene of strife is one to the effect that Sheriff Bell has been shot and killed.

The latest dispatch says that no one was killed in the attack on Union hall but four persons were wounded. All were shot through the legs.

LIFE COMES TO A CHILD IN COFFIN

Custer, S. D., June 7.—After lying thirty-six hours in her burial casket the five year old daughter of C. M. Fenning was revived. She apparently had died of typhoid fever. Dr. F. S. Norton, a relative at the house to attend the funeral, decided the child's rosy cheeks were not those of a dead person and he revived the child.

A YOUTH INJURED BY FALL FROM BICYCLE

Physician Finds That Young Man's Clavicle Is Broken

Saturday afternoon Charles Reef, the sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reef of Elm street, was riding his wheel up and down the street practicing some fancy stunts. In some way he was thrown from his wheel, alighting on his left shoulder and the back of his neck. He walked to his home a short distance down the street and complained of terrible pains in the back of his neck. Dr. Rhu was called and found that the boy had dislocated his clavicle. The physician rendered the proper surgical attention. It will be some time before young Reef will be able to have the use of his neck.

STAR CHAMBER SESSION HELD

Wrangle Over Appointment of Teachers Held Behind Closed Doors.

APPOINTMENT OF RACHAEL THOMAS IS OBJECTED TO

She Is However Again Appointed, Members Dickerson and Spaulding Voting Against Her. The Corps of Teachers With But Two Exceptions Is the Same as Last Year

Despite protestations made by members of the board of education from time to time that they have no secrets from the public, a star chamber session lasting more than an hour and a half was held in the High school building Monday evening. The meeting was held for the purpose of electing a corps of teachers for 1904-5.

All members were present at the meeting. Messrs. U. K. Cuthery, B. P. Sweney and F. J. Crawley, the committee on teachers, submitted their report which was finally accepted after a warm wrangle. Mr. Cuthery left the meeting before it was over.

Member W. B. Spaulding objected to the appointment of Miss Rachael Thomas as instructor of drawing and penmanship. A heated discussion followed during which Clerk M. B. Dickerson stated that he had no objection to Miss Thomas personally but he did not believe that the position of instructor of drawing and penmanship was necessary in the schools. The matter was put to a vote. Miss Thomas was re-appointed though Members Dickerson and Spaulding voted against her.

The corps of teachers chosen is the same as that of last year with the exception of Miss Dessie Gregory and Miss Isabelle Freeland, who were appointed to fill the vacancies made by the resignations of Miss Daisy Ferris and Miss Blanch Burr, who were married recently. Misses Gregory and Freeland were formerly employed as assistant teacher.

After the selection of teachers Clerk Dickerson reported that the total enumeration was 1,017, just twenty nine less than last year.

Following is a list of the teachers employed, their respective assignments of grades to be made later:

Mr. Frank D. Tubbs, principal of High school; Misses Lizzie Ruehrmund, Louise Cunningham, Ollie Almendinger, Clara Ewalt, Winifred Axtell, Edith Wolfe, Messrs. K. H. Marshall and C. M. Beckett, teachers in the High school; Misses Grace Cunningham, Della Gray, Winnie Peadon, Grace Baldwin, Abigail Harding, Amy Key, Ferne Frey, Ethel McMurray, Alice Dombaugh, Abigail Cast, Winifred Dutt, Laura Freese, Lottie Ward, Ada Bowen, Alice Peters, Elma Howser, Emma Berndt, Madge Martin, Clara Kowalke, Effie Mapes, Ferne Lowe, Carrie Morris, Salome Beam, Stella Smiley, Iseah Rhodes, Luella Scholl, Edith Codden, Isabelle Freeland, Flora Kowalke, Maud Bond, Clara Kinnefelter, Gladys Humphreys, Flora Slough, Elizabeth Daily, Jennie Peters, Emma Cunningham, Mona Beerbower, Alice Sneedenberger, Gladys Cleveland, Josephine Straub, Etta Jacoby, Auda Marchant, Blanche Bonham, Clarissa Smith, Lydia Marsh, Dessie Gregory, Elizabeth Dombaugh, Dr. Emma Hawley, Mesdames Alice White, Emma Herzer and Eva Osborne, teachers in the graded schools; Miss Leora Ward, instructor of music, and Miss Rachel Thomas, instructor in drawing and penmanship.

Messrs. J. C. Jones, J. Eifert, P. Pender, Robert Smith, J. J. Lutzler, Robert Martin, J. D. Cheney and Peter McClain were re-elected as janitors, S. N. Titus as truant officer and Miss Grace Wingett as assistant to the clerk of the board of education.

Heretofore the janitors have been paid for nine months in the year but in future they will be paid for the entire year.

ELIHU ROOT'S HAIR.

A little miss who looks at the pictures in all the magazines and asks countless questions about them said to her father the other night, when she had before her a portrait of our former secretary of war: "Papa, doesn't Mr. Elihu Root ever brush his hair?" "Mr. Elihu Root, daughter? Most assuredly. Why do you ask such a question?" "Because I have seen over a hundred pictures of him this year and his hair isn't brushed in any of them." It is a fact that Mr. Root wears bangs, just as William Walter Phelps did, but Mr. Phelps had a bad scar on his forehead which he endeavored to hide.—New York Press.

A two year old Kansas boy smokes cigarets, but as he doesn't part his hair in the middle or write poetry his parents are still hopeful.

REAR ADMIRAL CHADWICK WHO IS ATTEMPTING TO SECURE THE RELEASE OF ION PERDICARIS

Rear Admiral French Ensor Chadwick, in command of the United States squadron sent to Tangier, Morocco, to enforce the demand for the release of Ion Perdicaris and his stepson, who were captured by Raisuli's band of brigands, is an officer who has seen active service. During the Spanish-American war he was in command of the armored cruiser New York, the flagship of Admiral Sampson's fleet. Admiral Chadwick was born in Morgantown, W. Va., in 1844 and in 1861 was appointed from Virginia to the Naval academy.

Trolley Roads Are Strong Competitors of Steam Roads

The remarkable development of interurban trolley lines and the consequent curtailment of their [illegible] of traffic have naturally aroused much discussion of present competitive conditions between steam and electric roads. Have the interurban electric lines drawn passenger traffic away from the steam roads or have they created an entirely new business and incidentally operated as feeders for the main lines?

Discussion of this question four or five years ago was profitless because of the lack of traffic statistics upon which to base it. Indeed it was not until 1895 that the independent railway systems of cities began to expand into interurban lines connecting towns and cities over wide stretches of country. And it was not until 1898 that the electric roads began to demand recognition in the field of short haul passenger traffic.

We have now arrived at a period in this development where comparisons of passenger statistics on steam roads that must compete with interurban electric roads for short haul traffic are interesting and instructive. We need not consider the rival claims of competitors. We have the facts in concrete instances before us.

An interesting compilation of passenger statistics on electric and steam roads in localities where short haul competition has been sharp and where it has covered a period of several years is made by Ray Morris in the June Atlantic. In 1895 the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern carried 104,426 westbound and 98,858 eastbound passengers between Cleveland and Oberlin, Ohio, a distance of thirty-four miles. A network of electric lines around Cleveland was practically completed in 1896. In 1902 the competition was so severe that the steam road carried a total of 91,701 passengers between Cleveland and Oberlin against a total of 202,011 seven years before.

Between Cleveland and Painesville, twenty-nine miles, and intermediate points the Lake Shore carried a total of [illegible] passengers or an average of [illegible] a month in 1895 and 28,708 or an average of 2,392 a month in 1902.

Before the building of an electric road from Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Detroit, a distance of forty miles, the purely local business of the Michigan Central road between these points was estimated at about 200 passengers a day. During the first summer after it was opened the electric road averaged 1,000 passengers a day between these points.

The really significant thing about the figures compiled by Mr. Morris is not the traffic lost by the steam roads but the entirely new traffic created by the electric lines. The interurban trolley lines induce the traveling habit, and while they have cut into the short haul passenger traffic of the steam roads, there is no doubt that the development of this traveling habit has made them great feeders for the long haul business of steam railways all over the country.—Chicago Record-Herald.

POSTMASTER J. B. FISHER WILL TAKE TO THE WOODS

Will Endeavor To Regain Health in Hunting and Fishing

Postmaster J. B. Fisher, who will be succeeded July 1 by M. P. Dickerson as postmaster, is already making preparations to spend the entire summer in the northern forests with the hope of regaining his health. He expects to leave Marion not later than July 10 for a point near Star Lake, Michigan, where he contemplates living practically out of doors the remainder of the season if the climate is agreeable.

"I expect to rest up and at the same time try and have a good time hunting and fishing," said Mr. Fisher in an interview. "I have been unable either to read or write for the past three months on account of an affection of the eyesight and I think it is about time that I should do something toward restoring my health."

Mr. Fisher further states that his correspondence had to be read to him and he would then dictate answers, making his work very laborious and consequently very unsatisfactory to himself.

"I have always been a great reader and since I have been unable to read my newspapers I seem almost lost in the world," Mr. Fisher continued. "I get so lonesome I don't know what to do some times, and that is one reason I want to get away from all business cares and get away somewhere so I can live close to nature."

SUPERINTENDENT SMITH RESIGNS HIS POSITION

He May Accept Position with Illinois Interurban Company

Superintendent H. J. Smith of the Columbus, Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company has tendered his resignation to take effect June 1. According to General Manager George Whysall, Mr. Smith's resignation is due to a boiling down of the organization. He said further: "If I were to need a superintendent on June 1 I would certainly call upon Mr. Smith to occupy the position."

It is understood that Mr. Smith will accept a position with a road in Illinois with which the Fishers, formerly connected with the C. D. and M., are operating. Mr. Smith assumed his duties with the C. D. and M. management after efficient service with the Appleyard system as superintendent of the Central Market line at Columbus.

In addition to the abolishment of superintendent the offices of general passenger and freight agent are also abolished. On June 15 A. J. [illegible] becomes traffic manager in charge of traffic and transportation with his office at Columbus.

Eight members of old company No. [illegible] gave John Meinhart a pleasant surprise at his home on the boulevard Saturday evening. A smoker was followed by a fine spread and Mr. Meinhart was presented a handsome rocking chair.

What Will Bryan Do At St. Louis Convention?

Mr. William J. Bryan completely dominated the Nebraska Democratic convention that has just been held at Omaha, he himself having written the platform which it adopted and which calls upon the Democratic national convention to reaffirm the Kansas City program.

As Mr. Bryan will be chairman of the Nebraska delegation to St. Louis he will necessarily be a member of the committee on resolutions and in that capacity will be able to submit a minority report embodying his views to the national convention. Will he content himself with that demonstration of consistency and thereafter bow to the will of the party, or, having failed to rule the Democracy, will he unquestionably will [illegible] it by repudiating the platform and the candidate put forward by its accredited representatives?

It is not only Mr. Bryan's personal fortunes but the furtherance of the political cause which he professes to have at heart that will be staked on his decision. Should he as a bolter lead his fellow delegates from Nebraska out of the St. Louis convention he will be a lost man politically, as utterly lost as was Van Buren after he bolted the nomination of Lewis Cass in 1848. In vain might some loyal followers try to make him a United States senator; they would have not the slightest hope of carrying the Nebraska legislature against Republicans and conservative Democrats combined. Mr. Bryan's day would be over. The man whom a great historical party had twice named for the highest office in the gift of the American people would sink into an outlaw, a nonentity, a byword. His fate would become proverbial. There never would be any bolting thereafter from a Democratic national convention.

If Mr. Bryan is an honest man, if he is sincerely devoted to the principles which he advocates, if he deems their ultimate triumph cheaply bought with his own temporary eclipse, he will firmly refuse to forfeit a foothold within the Democratic party in order that he may continue to propagate those principles within its pale. That is what his youthful coadjutor, Mr. W. R. Hearst, has proclaimed an intention of doing. The declaration proves that its author is not altogether lacking in foresight and good sense. The elder politician, if he be truly disinterested, might do well to profit by the younger man's example.

It may be, however, that the Nebraskan lacks the self knowledge, the self poise, the breadth of view and the openness of mind that are requisite for his guidance in this crisis of life. It may be that his head has been turned and his vision obscured by the vertiginous honor of a double nomination for the presidency. It may be that he too is a victim of that deadly malady, megalomania, in an incipient stage. It may be that he, like many another egotist, ascribes to his own powers and merits dimensions out of all proportion to the facts and mistakes his morbid day dreams for realities. If so he is to be pitied, for that way madness lies.

We have here speculated on the course that Mr. Bryan may choose to pursue and to impose upon his followers in the St. Louis convention from the view point of his future career and of the subsequent progress of the ideas which he has hitherto personified. If we were, on the other hand, to consider only the interest of the great conservative mass of the historical Democracy, we should feel constrained to say that a sweeping exodus of the Bryanite element would be, upon the whole, a fortunate event. It probably would assure victory to the Democratic party this year, and even should it cause an ephemeral reverse it would offer a resplendent promise for the future.—New York Sun.

THE SAME CATFISH.

The twelve pound catfish that fought with William Morgan, fourteen years old, in Lake Musconetcong, New Jersey, the other day is no stranger. But he has moved about since last season and the season before last.

The lad Morgan—the correspondent at Washington, New Jersey, is quoted—saw the fish in a small cove and waded into the water, believing he could catch it with his bare hands. The big fish put up a fight and Morgan was horned in the leg three times. He showed wonderful pluck, however, and after ten minutes of lively action succeeded in pulling the catfish upon its back to the shore. Then it slipped back into the water.

The experience of William Morgan is scarcely less sensational than was the experience of James Peters last season at Bear lake, Michigan. Peters thought he could catch the catfish with his hands. Driving it into shallow water he seized it firmly. There were no eye witnesses to the struggle, but three hours later Peters was found on the shore of the lake unconscious. The theory advanced by Peters was that the catfish had thrown him there. "I felt myself lifted," he said, "as if by an explosion, and knew no more."

In 1900 a party of boys wading in the Mississippi river at Muscatine, Iowa, surrounded the catfish and gave it battle. At that time the catfish was young and lusty. It spanked two of the boys with its tail and then pursued the entire party to the bank.

How the catfish got from the Mississippi to Bear lake and then on to New Jersey is unknown. That it did and that the catfish that spanked the Iowa boys was the same catfish that laid Mr. Peters unconscious and that horned William Morgan there is every reason to believe. And that the catfish is still active, that it still evades its captors and that it has again been heard from is good news. No summer is complete without it.—Washington Post.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News.]

No young man can write a sensible letter to the girl he loves.

Women know as much about politics as men know about war maps.

Some men are eagerly sought after because they don't pay their debts.

Laugh and the world laughs with you—unless you laugh at your own jokes.

Lots of men make money without advertising. They are employed in the mint.

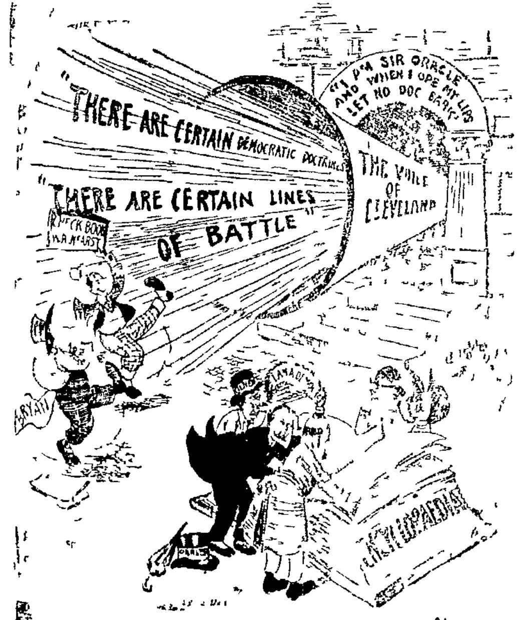
A man who expects nothing but advice from his relatives is seldom disappointed.

You can afford to believe that the office seeks the man if you don't want the office.

Many a man who inquires after your health doesn't care a rap whether it is good, bad or indifferent.

A woman's idea of enforced idleness is to have so much money that it would keep her busy trying to spend it.

THE MEGAPHONE STILL WORKING.



"I'M SIR ORACLE AND WHEN I OPE MY LIPS LET NO DOG BARK!"
"THERE ARE CERTAIN DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINES"
"THERE ARE CERTAIN LINES OF BATTLE"
THE VOICE OF CLEVELAND
POCKET BOOK W. R. HEARST
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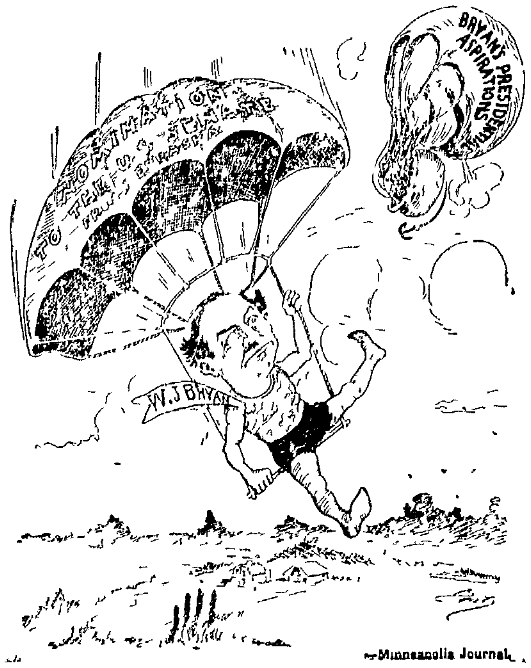
Chorus of Puzzled Democrats: "What's he giving us?"
—Cleveland Leader.

LETTING HIM DOWN EASY.



TO NOMINATION OF A TRULY DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
BRYAN'S PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRATIONS
W. J. BRYAN

—Minneapolis Journal.

THE NEIGHBORS ARE UP IN ARMS

They Claim That Housekeeper is Abusing Little Boy.

LITTLE FELLOW FREEZES IN TUB OF COLD WATER

And Is Rescued According to Statement of Neighboring Women—Other Charges of Abuse Are Also Made and Are Emphatically Denied by the Father of the Child

Because the child cried and did not want to take a bath Mrs William Rizor a housekeeper for A I Briggs a stone mason residing on Olney avenue is charged by neighbors with having placed three year old Willie Briggs in a tub of cold water for an hour and a half to punish him and that when he was finally rescued from the tub he was purple from the cold

Mrs Charles Mealey a next door neighbor says that her attention was first attracted to the child's predicament about 10 30 o'clock Monday afternoon through her son Earl who came running into the house saying that little Willie was in a tub of cold water and was shivering from the cold

Mrs Mealey says she went over to the Briggs house Mrs Rizor had gone to a neighbor's house and was sewing on a dress she claims Taking the child from the tub Mrs Mealey took it home where she dressed it and sent it out in the yard with her own children so that it could be in the sun she having no fire in the house

I think it is just awful said Mrs Mealey His little hands were blue from the cold and his teeth chattered something dreadfully I don't like to get my name in the papers but I believe that the authorities should take some action in the matter

Mrs Samuel Coler who resides at Church street and Olney avenue when seen said

Little Willie was at my house yesterday morning I gave him something to eat They half starve their children About 11 30 o'clock Willie went to the home of Mrs John A Gassleine and Mrs Gassleine gave him his dinner When Willie went home his father whipped him with a buggy whip

George Orr who resides at No 213 Olney avenue claims that he saw Briggs whipping the child Mrs Gassleine was seen and said that she had heard all kinds of reports concerning *the mistreatment of Briggs two children* by his housekeeper but she knew nothing only from hearsay Mrs Henry Delbert another neighbor who assisted Mrs Mealey in looking after the child's welfare verifies the statement made by Mrs Mealey with reference to the treatment received by the three year old boy

The father of the child A I Briggs was told of the stories of alleged mistreatment of his children by his housekeeper by a Star reporter I know it he said and he raised his voice so that any of the neighbors might hear him if they cared to but it's all a lie I've got a pack of nibby neighbors It's the women not the men If they was men I'd knock the tar out of some of 'em and I can do it too At this point Mr Briggs who is a medium sized man with fiery red hair grew very much excited

You see my wife died at Caledonia last August he continued and I moved here with my two children recently The oldest boy is inclined to be a little wild and has stole a number of things from the neighbors Of course you know I whipped him for it Now the little fellow he cries when I go to work and wants me to stay home He won't have anything to do with my housekeeper sometimes While I hate to leave the little fellow I am a poor man and have to work for a living The truth about the placing of Willie in the tub of water is this Mrs Rizor wanted to bathe him She took two buckets of warm water from the reservoir and one from the cistern Willie raised an awful howl and she had considerable trouble putting him in the tub It's a lie about him being purple with the cold The whole trouble is just because I have a housekeeper and the neighbors don't like it that's all

Briggs moved here last March from Caledonia after his wife died and bought property on Olney avenue Soon afterward Mrs Rizor whose divorced husband is now in jail on a charge of non supporting his one year old child Ernestine became his housekeeper Since his housekeeper's advent all the trouble began with the neighbors Mr Briggs says

Mr Briggs says further that his children have all they want to eat and wear and denies emphatically that the children are mistreated in any way He does not deny that he punishes them when they need reprimanding however

When the reporter called at the Briggs home little Willie the alleged victim of the cold water bath was seen He had a bad bruise on his face but this it was claimed was done by his older brother while at play

Our grandmothers [illegible] roots and herbs [illegible] families every spring Today FO DOCK is the perfect blood purifier 3 wl 13

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON FISH AND RABBIT STORIES

We Protest!

The [illegible] Savannah News calls the attention of the rabbit editor of the [illegible] to the alleged achievement of a small Connecticut dog named Riggs This dog so the story goes recently caught and landed a two pound [illegible] with a pole and line and now the News [illegible] unwarrantably it seems to us wants to know how Riggs compares with those rabbits which according to the very best authority have at various times defeated [illegible] hounds mastiffs and even [illegible] in single combat and *with the most fatal results*

Really we do not feel called upon to treat this [illegible] with serious consideration There may be a parallel somewhere but it is not visible to the [illegible] eye Nobody believes fish stories Nobody ever did believe them A fisherman can spin any yarn he pleases even the most transparent fabrication and no one thinks the less of him It is expected Take the Sage of Princeton for example who enjoys [illegible] confidence of the American people in all important things When he tells us that he doesn't want to be nominated by the St Louis convention and afterward become president of the United States—for as many people think it amounts to the same thing everybody believes him on the spot We see in him a statesman weary of the burdens of eminence another Selfo wedded to his sylvan cloisters But when an ecstatic press report recounts to us his latest catch in Buzzards Bay do we reverently enter the item in our books and save them to read again on long sad winter nights? Not much! Not even a little bit Fishing stories are in a class by themselves They belong with Gulliver Munchausen Crusoe Rasselas etc The tellers of these are hailed as public benefactors and philanthropists The question of veracity does not enter in They are our Scheherezades We love and thank them for the joys they bring

But the exploits of the militant rabbit belong to history They rank with the exploits of other conquerors heroes and destroyers We do not use them for idle fireside tales or nursery rhymes Through a study of their methods and their victories we learn the art of strategy the science of the measurement of danger the cunning wiles of self defense Such men as Ernest Thompson Seton the renowned American naturalist and hunter vouch for the rabbit's prowess Veteran nimrods of the mountain region of the South give overwhelming testimony to the rabbit's destructive powers his skill and fury of onslaught his re*morseless cruelty in action* Rabbits have been known to spit in the faces of the fiercest bulldogs and then chase them out into the wilderness They have been known to commit homicidal assault upon strong men armed to the teeth with alas! ineffectual rifles revolvers and stilettos Only last week the local newspapers shuddered with a chronicle of deadly assault by a coyote upon one of the [illegible] officials at the Zoo Out in Kansas almost any old jack rabbit will tear a coyote into little bits at early dawn merely for exercise

This Connecticut fish story does not impress us Anyhow we fail to see that it has the slightest bearing upon rabbits

OHIO MARRIAGE LAW

Attention is being called by the news of the court to the fact that a new marriage license law is now effective in Ohio The new provision is that no license shall be granted where either of the parties applicants therefor is an habitual drunkard epileptic imbecile or insane or who at the time of making application for such license is under the influence of any intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug

All that is the plainest of common sense and decency One would think that it ought not to have been necessary to put these prohibitions into formal law But the fact that they are there is proof of the need for them In fact in this county one [illegible] has already been refused under the new part of the law and it is only a month and a half since the law [illegible]

As to the condition of epilepsy imbecility or insanity there will probably be no doubt either in the mind of the probate judge to whom application for licenses are made or in the minds of persons who are for other reasons interested On the point of habitual drunkenness however there [illegible] chance for a diversity of views particularly on the part of the [illegible] might [illegible] for other reason [illegible] the marriage [illegible] that a judge who [illegible] him [illegible] or before whom the question has been raised by others might have to take testimony to settle the question In some cases the facts may be difficult [illegible] every [illegible] will [illegible] This [illegible] them [illegible]

The law [illegible] it [illegible] might be [illegible] intended to prevent [illegible] and so to promote the happiness of the married state [illegible] of the [illegible] sentiment [illegible] in different channels to make [illegible] quent—Columbus Dispatch

A [illegible] Mills [illegible] the Massachusetts building at the World's fair

A NERVY DRIVER STOPS RUNAWAY

Climbs Out on Shafts To Catch Dragging Lines.

HORSE CONTINUES TO RUN FOR HALF MILE

Witnesses Expect to See Daring Man Dashed to Sidewalk—Brewery Team Runs Away and One Horse Is Badly Cut About the Legs—Another Runaway Causes Excitement

John Overdeer a blacksmith from Caledonia figured in an exciting runaway about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning His horse was tied at the hook and ladder wagon of the fire department while an exercise run was being made on east Center street At the time Overdeer was standing in the rear of the light wagon near State street on Center street When the fire department team ran past the animal leaped forward suddenly and started to run west on Center street

Overdeer retained his presence of mind and climbed upon the seat of the *wagon and then out on the shafts to* catch hold of the dragging lines while the frightened horse zig zagged from one side of the street to the other Witnesses of the runaway expected every moment to see the nervy driver dashed to the pavement Overdeer clung on to the lines with all his might but was unable to stop the horse until it had turned off Church street on Olney avenue after it had run nearly half of a mile

A little girl was almost run down by the runaway horse on Center street She started across the street in front of the horse and barely escaped injury

Brewery Team

A large team of horses hitched to one of the wagons of the Marion Brewery and Bottling company and driven by Charles Mills frightened at a passing freight train while standing unattended on Mill street and ran away about 9 o'clock Tuesday The tongue of the wagon was broken and one of the horses was badly cut about the legs

Exciting Runaway

Frank Uncapher driver of a meat wagon was the participant in quite an exciting runaway Tuesday about 10 o'clock He was driving on Church street when the horses hitched to the wagon became frightened and started to run The horse ran about a block before the driver was able to stop him but succeeded in doing so before any serious damage was done

SENTENCE SERMONS

[Chicago Tribune.]

Deeds answer doubt

There is no serfdom in Christian service

Criticism is not one of the fruits of the spirit

The fire of a family altar keeps the church warm

The falling blossom is the promise of the ripening fruit

A little bible in the heart is worth a lot under the hat

The best way to sing about golden streets is to buy a broom

When a man is short on charity he is apt to be long on creed

There has to be a lot of go in the religion that will catch men

There is nothing Satan loves better than a sanctimonious sinner

Every time you choke down a harsh word you lift a whole world

When you walk towards the sun all your shadows are behind you

It is always easier to weep over the prodigal than it is to welcome him

When you give a brother a cup of cold water you don't have to pour it down the back of his neck

WORKING IT OFF

Amid a deep impressive silence Colonel Bryan who had managed to secure the floor began to address the St Louis convention

Mr Chairman he said realizing as I do my personal insignificance

Here he was interrupted by a sudden commotion

Several delegates had fainted

The new idea Mr Bryan picked up while he was abroad had been sprung upon the convention too abruptly—Chicago Tribune

Misses Gertrude Rohr Katherine Daly and Katharine [illegible] of Columbus were the guests of Mrs Bertha Blum of south Main street over Sunday

Many a brave man who never flinched [illegible] a cannon faces his wife at breakfast every morning

ATTEND

The Marion Business College Summer School.

Competent instruction will be given in all English courses or business branches

N J Lammers, Principal

CARDINAL SATOLLI'S VISIT

To See the World's Fair—The Maloney Wedding

One of the most imposing ecclesiastical functions ever held in the United States was the elevation to the cardinalate in January 1896 of Mgr Satolli titular archbishop of Lepanto and at the time papal delegate to the United States The scarlet beretta was awarded him by Pope Leo XIII in recognition of his services in bringing about peace by settlement of many controversies which for some years had been agitating the Roman Catholic church in the United States And now Cardinal Satolli is to visit the world's fair at St Louis where the Vatican has sent a priceless exhibit and to renew his acquaintance with the clergy and laity of his church in America He is visiting many of the higher ecclesiastics of the Roman Catholic church Cardinal Satolli will be the guest of a wealthy Philadelphia layman who has bestowed many gifts upon the church the cardinal represents and he will participate in the marriage of his friend's daughter

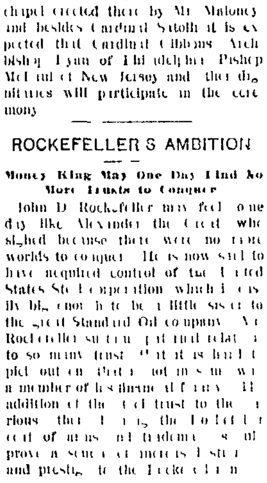
CARDINAL SATOLLI

This ceremony will take place on June 22 and will be notable in many ways The bride is Margaret Maloney daughter of Martin Maloney the rich Philadelphian *who was made a marquis of* the holy Roman empire by Leo XIII The wedding will take place at Spring Lake N J in the costly memorial chapel erected there by Mr Maloney and besides Cardinal Satolli it is expected that Cardinal Gibbons Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia Bishop McFaul of New Jersey and other dignitaries will participate in the ceremony

ROCKEFELLER'S AMBITION

Money King May One Day Find No More Trusts to Conquer

John D Rockefeller may feel one day like Alexander the Great who sighed because there were no more worlds to conquer He is now said to have acquired control of the United States Steel Corporation which is easily big enough to be a little sister to the great Standard Oil company Mr Rockefeller sustains parental relations to so many trusts that it is hard to pick out one that is not in some way a member of his financial family The addition of the steel trust to the various [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] trademarks [illegible] prove a source of increased [illegible] and prestige to the Rockefeller [illegible]



JOHN D ROCKEFELLER

as one [illegible] *with* [illegible] *the* head of the [illegible] to be more than [illegible] crown [illegible] if not actually a crowned head in the financial world

If Mr Rockefeller thus goes on adding trusts to his present large family he will have more trouble than ever in spending the $50,000,000 or so which his income every year is now said to [illegible]

[illegible] the multimillionaire [illegible] through which to [illegible] his enormous [illegible] religious [illegible] the many [illegible] which Mr Rockefeller gives away [illegible] business in itself and [illegible] being conducted on the basis of any other successful and [illegible] business that waste may be prevented

[illegible] much the great multimillionaire does not like to have his [illegible] imposed upon One time when he was stopping over Sunday [illegible] he would attend the services of a certain colored congregation of the Baptist persuasion which is Mr Rockefeller's own faith A deputation of the church officers waited upon him and ascertained his favorite hymns the elders escorted him to the best pew Great were the hopes that the Standard Oil magnate might drop something in the plate which would raise the church debt [illegible] the dismay of the colored [illegible] when Mr Rockefeller got up and left the church before the collection was taken

ROOSEVELT THE MAN

REPUBLICANS TO NOMINATE HIM ON JUNE 21

National Convention Which Will Name Candidates of Party For President and Vice President Forecast of Proceedings

The Republican national convention which will meet at Chicago June 21 will assemble under circumstances similar in some respects to those under which the last convention of the same party met In other respects the circumstances are widely different In 1900 it was a foregone conclusion that the choice of the convention for president of the United States would be William McKinley In 1904 there is the same degree of certainty as to the nominee for president for out of nearly 1000 men who will sit as delegates on the floor of the convention about 900 have been instructed by state conventions to cast their ballots for Theodore

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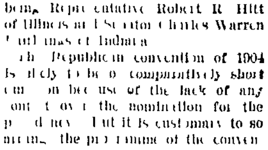
PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt and most of those who are uninstructed are also in favor of his nomination The party is practically united on Roosevelt in 1904 as it was on McKinley in 1900 and ex Governor Frank S Black of New York will make the nominating speech

Mr McKinley received all the votes of the Republican national convention in session at Philadelphia in 1900 Mr Roosevelt when placed in nomination for vice president received all votes but one and that was his own He will probably be nominated for president unanimously by acclimation The interest will then center in the choice of a candidate for vice president among the most talked of now for the place being Representative Robert R Hitt of Illinois and Senator Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

The Republican convention of 1904 is likely to be a comparatively short one because of the lack of any contest over the nomination for the presidency But it is customary to so arrange the programme of the convention as to drag the deliberations and the transaction of routine business over several days On the assembling of the convention it will be called to order by the vice chairman of the national committee Hon Henry C Payne of Wisconsin and prayer will be offered after which a temporary chairman will be chosen who will probably be Hon Elihu Root former secretary of war The convention will listen to an address by the temporary chairman and committees will be appointed after which a recess will occur until the following day A permanent chair



THE COLISEUM CHICAGO WHERE THE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD

man probably Hon Joseph G Cannon speaker of the house of representatives will be chosen The committee on resolutions will report to the convention the draft of a platform Discussion will turn on the treatment to be accorded the trust question tariff *and reciprocity There will be a* strong indorsement of the Panama canal policy of the administration Other matters likely to occasion discussion will be the question of according representation in the party to organizations in Porto Rico Hawaii and Luzon The adoption of the platform will be followed by the nomination of candidates A chairman of the Republican national committee will be chosen to succeed the late Senator Hanna and the post will be tendered to George B Cortelyou new secretary of commerce and labor

Including both those taking part in the convention and those reporting its proceedings maintaining order etc there will be between 4 000 and 5 000 persons in official attendance on it There are 996 delegates or a grand total of delegates and alternates of 1 992 The sergeant at arms who is the business manager of the convention has a staff of deputies ushers doorkeepers messengers pages etc of about 800 About 1 000 press credentials will be given out including those for artists photographers telegraph operators messengers etc as well as for reporters and correspondents About 500 seats in the hall are usually reserved at a convention for the newspaper representatives and the forty five national committeemen each have clerks and stenographers

The Chicago Coliseum in which the convention will be held is a building 300 feet long by 150 feet wide and has a seating capacity of 10 000

FIERCE MORO WARRIORS

How They Look and How They Fight American Soldiers

The Moro warrior is a very fierce and vindictive fighter as the American soldiers in the Philippines have discovered on numerous occasions

The Moro men are of medium height but their physical development is superb and they fight with the fierceness of the savage The dress of the men

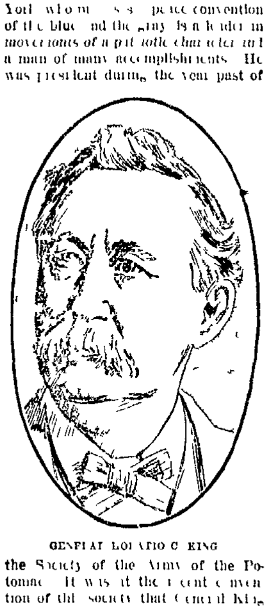
TYPICAL MORO WARRIORS

consists of pantaloons waistcoat jacket sash and turban loose trousers being worn if fighting is expected In close fighting they are fond of using the barong which is built on the plan of a butcher's cleaver with thick back and thin razor edge The skillful warrior prides himself on being able to halve an opponent with this weapon

GENERAL HORATIO C KING

Union Veteran Who Proposes Meeting of Blue and Gray

General Horatio C King of New York who proposes a peace convention of the blue and the gray is a leader in *movements of a patriotic character and* a man of many accomplishments He was president during the year past of



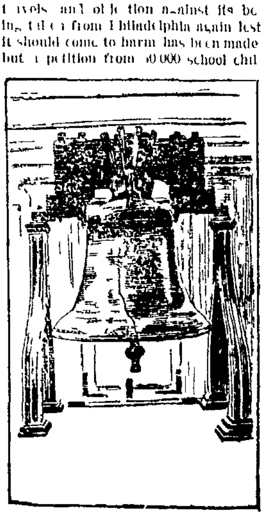
GENERAL HORATIO C KING

the Society of the Army of the Potomac It was at the recent convention of this society that General King suggested the holding of a gathering of the blue and the gray at which veterans of the Union and Confederate armies might meet

THE LIBERTY BELL

Its Visit to St Louis and Other Memorable Tours

On July 4 1904 the Liberty bell that most cherished relic of the nation will receive the veneration of thousands of liberty loving citizens on the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St Louis held in commemoration of an event which virtually meant the expansion of the sway of liberty from the Atlantic to the Pacific This venerable relic has already been on many travels and objection against its being taken from Philadelphia again lest it should come to harm has been made but a petition from 80 000 school chil



THE LIBERTY BELL

dren in St Louis induced those in charge of it to consent to its making one more journey

The Liberty bell has been to expositions in New Orleans Chicago Atlanta and Charleston and a year ago it went to Boston to take part in the anniversary celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill On this occasion it was the recipient of enthusiastic demonstrations from patriotic assemblages all along the route

RUSSIAN STRONG

Facts About the Ma Cities Mukden and

DEPOTS FOR TROOPS AN

Outer Wall of Mud and of Brick Surround Mukde Royal City of Mantchou Chief Military Depot in Is at Harbin

Mukden the second city tance in Manchuria havin of peace at least 260 000 inh situated in the center of a alluvial plain about three the Hunho a tributary o river says the Philadelp Ledger It is about 250 of Port Arthur, 42 miles no yang and 350 miles south General Kuropatkin disco in March that Harbin w north to serve as a militar the campaign in southern and he selected Mukden fo quarters because it is fav ated on the railway and on road

The city of Mukden has a of mud and a lofty quadr ner wall three miles in cir brick flanked by lofty *pierced by eight gates p* lofty brick bastions Th which three carriages abreast protects the com official part of the city, whi ly crowded

Mukden besides being the emporium of Manchuria i of the Chinese fur trade buyers from all parts of Fine streets divide the cit wards or districts, the cen containing a Chinese palace decorative yellow tiling a examination hall The Ru erected spacious barracks modations for more than diers There were said to time ago more than 60 0 troops at Mukden.

Mukden's streets are reg and its fine residences are It is a busy place, both peace and war and does lucrative trade in grain bea It has various industries clude the tanning and dres and the weaving of silk stu ers and merchants are ric prising

Mukden is the ancient r the Mantchoos and the fo place of the rulers of Ch miles east of the city is the founder of the Mantch Nurichu The sepulcher it great mound built up ove In front of this stands a the whole being surrounde *wall pierced by one gran* which holds three arched p avenue of approach is spa lofty and elaborate arche stone the bases of their co ing on carved likenesses o

Harbin is the most imp sian military depot in the is situated on the Transs road to Vladivostok just Port Arthur line turns di The Russians have withi year or so erected mor houses in Harbin the m being chiefly brick and cor Forty thousand Russian s said were recently quarte bin Immense storehouse and other forage as we zines for arms and ammu also been erected and mil bles have been spent to warehouse facilities alone

From Harbin the Chin railway a branch of the railway runs southwar chwang 470 miles distant of Liautong and thence so miles to Dalny and Port

A new branch line w structed from Harbin to the most important tradin Manchuria and [illegible] junc principal trade routes to no churia and Korea

Water Lily Ince

The latest fad of fashio since the outbreak of wa east is the use of the favor perfume named the water says the New York Press monly used in all the hom as well as in the Buddhist It has only recently been into the United States an ing sold in all the Japane the big cities It is done cakes and burned like the nese joss stick so well kno American homes but it ha delicate and aromatic fra tors say that it is specia is a disinfectant in the s which purpose it is exte in Japan

Strikes in Russi

When strikes occur in is no delay in dealing with the World's Work for Ju are mobilized at once Th Moscow for example, str tumn The strikers marc cession along a few street for shorter hours They that they had been compel overtime and that no compe been given for the extra la Trepor, chief of police issu that any man refusing to be excluded forever fro This stopped the movemen ties have stopped similar elsewhere

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Naval Lessons of the Far Eastern Conflict

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B [illegible] is [illegible] necessary to protect [illegible] destroy commerce and [illegible] army bearing transports [illegible] carry big guns are [illegible] land and naval attacks [illegible] naval artillery demoral [illegible] Russian left on Nanshan hill [illegible] the success of the final is [illegible] still

But what kind of big boats are best? T[illegible] kind of battleships or the [illegible] of armored cruisers? Or [illegible] some new kind of big war [illegible] which would be better th[illegible] The modern armored ves[illegible] built to resist shell—namely at[illegible] above water All their de fensive arrangements have been put above the water line Torpedoes and mines attack below the water in the unprotected regions where no defense has been prepared In naval opera tions near harbor mouths where the use of mines and torpedoes is feasible the offense has now distinctly gained the advantage The inventors must now devise a better means of sub marine defense

Perhaps they will resort to diplo macy for one thing and obtain interna tional assent to the proposition that no mine may be laid outside the three mile limit Perhaps they will construct a new and more perfect torpedo net to envelop the hull of the ship Perhaps they will lighten the upper works of the ship and give additional buoyancy to the whole so that contact with a mine will not result in immediate sinking Certainly they will hereafter furnish all armored ships with a more complete search light system to dis cover hostile torpedo boats and a more effective rapid fire system to de stroy them

Admirals will learn the lessons al ready assimilated by generals and will marshal their forces in more extended order throwing before them a thicker screen of scouts

This war will certainly result in a recasting of naval dogma—Chicago Tribune

The Navy Blazes A Path for Army

When Japan opened the campaign with a series of dashing exploits on the sea in the neighborhood of Port Arthur it was predicted that another story would be told as soon as the land fighting began The spectacle of the Japanese armies now steadily pushing back the forces of the Czar is some what confusing to such prophets

The first naval essays of Japan were to gain the control of the seas around the theater of action That meant se curity in the transportation of troops and supplies But it meant a great deal more than that It carried with it the freedom to establish a military base in northern Korea The mastery of the sea would have availed Japan little if she had been forced to main tain her army from a base at home

But with her fleets in control of the sea and her army supreme in Korea her actual front was thrown across the Yalu with little difficulty Meanwhile Russia was struggling with the al most insoluble problems of land trans portation through a difficult country and over a vast distance Even if the capacity of the Siberian railway had been equal to the generous Japanese estimate of four trains a day each way its length would have remained a fac tor in the construction of formidable obstacles

While Russia is sending men to the front with barely enough speed to fill the gaps in her ranks made by disease and the casualties of action Japan can keep a constant stream of trans ports plying the seas and landing men and supplies at her Korean base whence she has broad avenues of com munication open to the front The breadth of Siberia is as great an enemy to Russia as Japan is while to the lat ter the Yellow and Japan seas are allies more powerful than armies

The United States will probably never fall into conflict with England but if she should she might have more to fear from Nova Scotia and Bermuda than from Ontario and Quebec To land troops on the Canadian main land and march them down into this country would be measurably like the task now before Russia of fighting Japan across Asia To debark divi sions from secondary bases established at Halifax and Hamilton would be far less difficult provided we had no naval power with which we might cut off those bases

Our internal facilities for transpor tation are of course far better than Russia's in Siberia but the principle there illustrated applies here It is easier to fight at the coast than in the interior The place to keep out in truders is at the door The gateways of this nation are its seas and those who would take the watchdogs from the gates are short sighted indeed Every movement in the Japanese plan of campaign up to the present time goes to show not only that the navy is the pioneer that blazes a path for the army but that its operations reach far beyond the zone of its immediate activity and make themselves felt in the more remote interior

Importance of the Great Lake Shipping

The trike of the lake seamen which has caused delay in the opening of navigation on the Great lakes calls attention to the important part which the lake shipping plays in the com merce of the country and the losses that would result from a prolonged tie up of this shipping

While the tonnage of certain ports and through certain waterways has been tabulated and computed from time to time the calendar year 1901 was the first complete year for which statistics of receipts and shipments of [illegible] been practically all domestic [illegible] the Great lakes were syste [illegible] collected But even these [illegible] gathered by the bureau of [illegible] it is claimed do not repre [illegible] total coastwise commerce of [illegible] lakes

The total number of bushels of grain [illegible] and shipped from lake ports in [illegible] was given at 281 837 605 During [illegible] there were also received and [illegible] 31 tons of coal and 28 [illegible] barrels of flour

To [illegible] some idea of what the tie up on the lakes means to the commerce of the country the Wall Street Journal calls attention to the fact that the ton nage of Lake Superior alone that is the freight passing through the canals at Sault Ste Marie last year was 24 074 437 net tons the value of which was estimated at $319 10 011 and the vessel charges for which amounted to $20 727 000

The commodities which made up the bulk of this tonnage were Anthracite coal 1 143 005 tons bituminous coal 788 80 tons flour 703 80 tons wheat 61 384 [illegible] bushels other grain 29 095 636 bushels pig iron 26 192 tons iron ore 21 631 898 tons

Some idea of the remarkable devel opment of this lake commerce may be gained from the fact that in 1892 the total tonnage of Lake Superior was re ported as 10 [illegible] valued at only $11 136 957 In 1903 it reached a total of 31 671 427 tons valued at $319 40 011 Enormous as is the tonnage of Lake Superior it constitutes only about one half the aggregate tonnage of the Great lakes—Chicago Record Herald

BITS OF BY-PLAY

Odd

[illegible] he raised quite a [illegible] mud scraper [illegible] looked very prosperous [illegible] afterward sunk it all in a [illegible]—Philadelphia Ledger

Nothing Like Publicity

[illegible] human—The other fel [illegible] telling stories about our [illegible] and the trouble is [illegible] [illegible] I know it [illegible] able to buy so many [illegible] the trouble of hunting [illegible] Chicago Tribune

His Moderate Desire

Lawd Lawd prayed the colored deacon dont gimme de wisdom of Solomon! Dat much would set me plumb crazy Des gimme enough good Lawd ter keep my feet steddy as de worl turns roun—des dat much Lawd en no mo —Atlanta Constitution

Confidential

Little Willie—Say pa what is a reno [illegible] period? [illegible] A [illegible] period is [illegible] son is the [illegible] end of your mother [illegible] Remember however I am [illegible] this explanation in strict confidence —Chicago News

STORIES WITH A SOUTHLAND FLAVOR

Knew When to Pray

Governor A P Montague of Virginia is a good story teller as well as a wise and progressive chief magistrate At Hampton institute he compared the never failing sense of justice between man and man to the unchanging north star and told a story of a sagacious old slave in the year of the falling stars

The negro was on a plantation on an island in the Rappahannock river On the night of the most terrific meteoric shower the negroes were all assembled on the shore weeping shouting and above all praying vociferously But one old slave Uncle Caesar by name off at one side under a pine tree was making no sound and uttering no prayer He had rigged a sort of squint with a pole and had it trained on a point in the skies

By and by one of the other negroes came along and said Uncle Caesar aint it bout time you begun to pray?

Not yit said Caesar I got my pole pinted at de noth star an when dat ar begins to fizzle an fool den Im gwine ter git down an pray—not be fore! —New York Mail

Elastic Religion Needed

The Rev V B Carrol a southern clergyman tells the following story

We were driving out one Sunday from Decatur when we came upon a negro with a club in his hand and a freshly killed possum on his shoulder We stopped to examine his prize and the colonel said

My friend you know it is Sun day?

Sartin boss

Are you a religious man?

I are I se jist on my way home from church

And what sort of religion have you got that permits you to go hunting on Sunday?

Religion? Religion! queried the man as he held the possum up with one hand and scratched his head with the other Does you spect any black man in Alabama is gwine to tie hisself up to any religion dat lows a pos sum to walk right across the road ahead of him an git away free? No sah! A religion which wont bend a little when a fat possum heads you off couldnt be stablished round vere by all the preachers in the universe —Keokuk Gate City

Figured on Wife

Uncle Joe is an old negro on a farm near Chesapeake City Maryland a farm owned by the family whose slave he was years ago He is a widower and lately has spruced up to a degree Not long since one of the young men of the place started for the city when he was hailed by Uncle Joe

Mistah George he said sheepishly you done goin to town? You migh do a favor foh me

Certainly uncle was the response What is it?

Well you might—you might git marriage license foh me

The white man was amused but see ing that the old negro was offended he said Ill get the license sure uncle Ill get it and rode off

After attending to his own affairs in town he suddenly remembered the marriage license but was nonplused for he had not asked the name of Uncle Joes fiancee He happened to recollect that Amanda dusky fat and forty and the best cook in the county always had a delectable morsel re served for the old man so of course it must be Amanda Armed with the happy credentials Mr George galloped home and handed the paper to the old man who took it and looked at it The license was read to him

Mandy Jones! he cried when the brides name was pronounced Why it aint her—its Liza Allen down by de crick

Uncle Joe took the paper folded it and put it in his pocket

Ill done ask Mandy to have me he said foh I dont think dars $3 dif frunce tween dem ladies —Philadel phia Public Ledger

OBITUARY

Sarah Sanderson was born in County Armah Ireland February 1 1824 de parted this life at the home of her daughter Mrs W H Holverstott May 21 1904 aged eighty years three months and twenty one days At the age of fifteen years she came with her parents to America making their home near Newark Ohio The deceased was married to Francis L Dutton De cember 27 18[illegible] To this union were born six children four sons and two daughters the husband and two sons having preceded the wife and mother to the spirit world In her early youth she united with the Presbyterian church continuing a member of the same until some twenty years ago when she united with the Methodist Protestant church and remained a faithful member of the same until her death She was of a modest and retir ing disposition devoted to her family and friends and always willing and ready to lend assistance to those in need Being in declining health for the past few years she devoted her time to the reading of the scriptures and meditating upon Gods promises and left the assurance to those watching by her bedside that all was well and the promised reward awaited her Our [illegible] again

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Some men court then marry then go to court again

Russia's Position in the Far East..

Count Cassini Writes for the North American Review : :

I have been invited by the North American Review to make a state ment of Russia's position in the far eastern conflict Contributing articles to magazines and newspapers is not the mission of a diplomat and I have been obliged to decline many kind invi tations from the periodical press In furnishing this statement to the North American Review I am actuated by the hope that it will be alike for the benefit of Russia and the readers of the magazine

In the progress of the negotiations begun last summer between St Peters burg and Tokyo Russia showed at all times a most conciliatory spirit She modified her terms time and again so intent was his majesty the emperor upon preserving the peace of the em pire At all times however my gov ernment insisted upon a mutual and unconditional guarantee of the princi ple of the independence and integrity of Korea on an undertaking to use no part of Korea for strategic purposes as the authorization of such action on the part of any foreign power was di rectly opposed to the principle of the independence of Korea and [illegible] on the preservation of the full freedom of navigation of the strait of Korea

The Japanese government declined to accept these conditions and replied by

COUNT CASSINI

demanding again that Russia incorpo rate in a separate treaty between the St Petersburg and Tokyo governments a declaration defining anew the rights which Japan was to enjoy in Manchu ria and a reiteration of the statements of my government's future intentions in that province First because such a subject was quite irrelevant to the ne gotiations in progress and for the addi tional reason that Manchuria was a question to be settled between Russia and China in which Japan was no more legitimately concerned than any other power my government refused to accede to these demands To have entered into a separate arrangement with Japan regarding Manchuria would not only have been a violation of good faith with China but with the powers which with Russia and Japan signed the peace protocol of 1900 However in another effort to bring the negotiations to a peaceful conclusion my country did all that dignity would permit and offered to give [illegible] assurances again that the sovereignty of the em peror of China in Manchuria would be recognized [illegible] had al ready been addressed to the powers [illegible] concession [illegible] in the interest of peace my gov ernment [illegible] the Japanese answer in the expectation that it would at least be diplomatic in character and would form the basis for the fur therance of the negotiations to a satis factory conclusion Before the Russian minister at Tokyo could deliver this re ply the Japanese answer came not through the regular channels but as a torpedo attack at midnight And now that war has come Russia does not doubt the issue

It is not a thoughtless statement that were Japan to obtain supreme control in Manchuria the dominant military spirit of the Japanese would lead them to organize the Chinese into a modern army of such proportions that Europe and America would stand aghast at the menace to their peace and well be ing That is a phase of what has been called the yellow peril that it would be well for the thoughtful and intelli gent to [illegible] The Chinese make good soldiers To sup pose them to be pusillanimous in char acter is an error They are easily trained by competent instructors and with a population of more than 400 000 000 to draw from an army could be raised that co operating with Ja pan might with success imbibe a show of confidence defy the civilized world

You in America should pause to con template the result of a union of the two great Mongol races one progres sive aggressive [illegible] overambitious dreaming dreams of standing dominant not only in the far east but in the councils of the powers the other but tative easily influenced ready if not anxious to have a stronger hand mold its flaccid character into whatever shape would be best suited to carry out a scheme of national aggrandize ment You of America as well as we of Europe have this to confront It is not Russia alone that the danger threatens but the whole family of Caucasian nations

There is another aspect of the ques tion which has doubtless already ap pealed to that admirable rugged com mon sense for which the American business man is noted the world over I refer to the commercial future of the far east [illegible] In the out cropping of that perhaps natural sym pathy arising from a kindly feeling for what has been considered a weak na tion in its conflict [illegible] powerful an tagonist many well meaning people in this country have not had time to contemplate the [illegible] Every man looks to his own interests and it [illegible] and the people composing [illegible] the same in that [illegible] Europe there is [illegible] America with [illegible] mighty [illegible] experience in [illegible] [illegible] has taught [illegible] everything and [illegible] and women [illegible] quality that [illegible] higher than [illegible] ing that the American [illegible] warped at [illegible] the truth will [illegible] sides to the [illegible] that in Asia I do [illegible] will ultimately [illegible] that its [illegible] [illegible]

Let us [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] trade [illegible] [illegible] follow quickly they would appreciate the value of [illegible] manufactured by the coun [illegible] That [illegible] Con[illegible] necessary to the Manchurians Japan would not [illegible] in hunting to fish [illegible] them Man[illegible] are given up to till ing the soil requires agricultural im plements the Japanese would quickly be turning out plows and harrows reapers and scythes With their cheap er labor and their nearness to Manchu ria no other people could compete with the Japanese

But let us suppose for argument's sake that Russia triumphant in this war finds herself dominant in Man churia Japan her enemy could look for no favors she could not expect to find encouragement for the importation of her manufactures But Manchuria would require many things that Russia could not supply or supply at figures reasonable enough to create a market In Russia agriculture is comparatively speaking more important than manu facturing and those goods which are made in my country are not such as Manchuria would need Russia [illegible] would be obliged to use the railway with its high freight tariffs Contrast Russia's position commercially toward Manchuria with that of the United States In this country are made not only the very materials that would find a ready sale among the people of the province but with American goods shipped by an all water route the cost of transportation would be much lower than the cost of carrying on the all land routes to which Russia would be confined [illegible] Russia [illegible] by water to Manchuria [illegible] the dis tance would still be too great to risk competition with the United States successfully From Moscow to Port Ar thur the distance by rail is 6 000 miles It is therefore easy to realize the privi leged position of the United States in competing over an all water route from the Pacific coast with Russia over an all rail route

What then taking these matters into consideration is the far east ques tion viewed in its commercial aspect from the American point of view? On the one hand stands Manchuria open to the commerce of the world Japan in competition with the United States a manufacturing Japan capable of making the goods needed in Manchu ria and of making them cheaper than America can make them and having the additional advantage of her all water freight rates On the other hand stands Manchuria under a Russian con trol with a friendly hand extended to the United States and Japan given no encouragement To my mind the con clusion is obvious What better evi dence of Russian friendship could America have than such an [illegible] to merge the practical with the senti mental what better results could fol low for both America and Russia than mutual co operation in the stimulation of American trade with Manchuria

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press]

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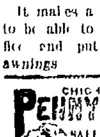

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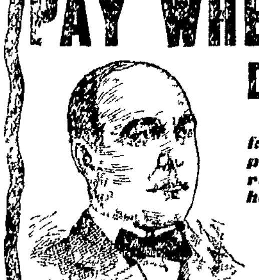

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A SUIT AGAINST HOCKING VALLEY

David H. Griffiths Begins Action in Common Pleas Court.

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Plaintiff While Employed as Section Hand Loses His Legs as Result of Being Run Over by Cut of Cars—Company's Employe Alleged to Be Careless—Court News

David H. Griffiths, through his attorneys Mouser & Quigley, began a suit in the court of common pleas Saturday, against the Hocking Valley Railroad company, as the result of which he seeks to recover damages in the sum of $50,500.

The plaintiff relates in his petition that about 2 o'clock of the afternoon of December [illegible], while employed as a section hand under the direction of a section boss on the line of the Hocking Valley at Prospect, he was struck by a cut of cars and suffered the loss of both legs above the knees as the result of being run over. He further states that the accident was due to the careless switching of cars and the failure of the section boss to warn him of the approach of the cars, which it is alleged was one of his duties.

It will be remembered that Griffith is but twenty-four years of age and was brought to this city immediately after the accident. The necessary operations were performed upon him at the C. E. Sawyer sanatorium, where he remained for several weeks. He has a wife and three young children.

In the damage proceedings of Lawrence Stephens against the Marion Railway, Light and Power company, the defendant has filed an answer denying all allegations of negligence on its part and alleging the plaintiff was injured through his own negligence.

An answer has been filed in the damage case of Grace Heilman against Frank M. Baldwin, in which the defendant denies each and every allegation set forth in the plaintiff's petition.

A motion has been filed in the case of James W. Given against the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Railway company.

Sarah Mehaffey was granted a divorce from Andrew Mehaffey in the court of common pleas Saturday. The parties were married in 1882 and the plaintiff charged drunkenness and failure to provide. She was given the custody of a minor child and ten dollars per month alimony.

Jessie H. Kerr has filed a petition for divorce from her husband, Ira C. Kerr. They were married September 26, 1901, and have one child. Abandonment, gross neglect and cruelty are alleged. The plaintiff prays for divorce, custody of the child and alimony.

Exceptions to the receiver's account in the case of William A. McCrea against Cassius E. Barrett have been filed in the court of common pleas.

Judge Young held a session of common pleas court here Monday, at which was heard the argument in the case of the Citizens' Telephone company against the Central Union Telephone company of Morral. The object of the proceedings is to remove an injunction secured by defendants which shuts out the home company from a considerable territory north of this city. Some time ago the home company purchased the Brush Ridge line which was involved in a contract with the Central Union and which later provided the bone of contention. The case occupied the greater part of the day.

Dallas E. Mattox has filed damage proceedings against Dr. Sheridan W. Mattox, charging malpractice. The petition recites that the plaintiff is engaged in the practice of medicine in Scott Town and the plaintiff placed himself under his treatment for granulated eyelids. He claims that the defendant used a powerful drug which not only destroyed the sight of his eyes but caused excruciating pain, and that he has suffered damages in the sum of $[illegible],000.

The three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kline fell out of the second story window of their home on South Prospect street Monday. He was picked up unconscious. A physician states that one of the lad's lungs was bruised by the fall.

Mrs. S. H. Britton of south Prospect street [illegible] from Bermuda [illegible] the news of the birth there of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dudley, well known in this city. Mrs. Dudley is a daughter of Mr. Britton.

Beginning June 11 a series of meetings in charge of Evangelist R. P. Warren of Springfield and Rev. C. W. Naylor of Marion will be held on East Center street near Lincoln avenue. The services will be undenominational.

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Something about the Great..... Barnum and Bailey Show.

The great Barnum & Bailey show will come to this city Tuesday, June 28, and will pitch its tents on the fair ground.

It has been so long since a first class show has appeared in Marion that the day will probably be something like a holiday for people of this and surrounding cities and towns and of the agricultural districts tributary thereto.

Barnum & Bailey is the show world's synonym for best. What is promised by Barnum & Bailey is performed. And that much is promised may be judged by the following from the Brooklyn Eagle of April 26:

The Barnum & Bailey circus gave its first tent performance for 1904 yesterday in the big tents that cover two city blocks at Halsey street and Saratoga avenue. The show achieved a distinct Brooklyn success. The experience of the past six weeks in Madison Square garden, where the circus broke not only all of its own attendance records but all of the records of that amphitheater as well, seems bound to be repeated on this side of the East river.

It was a well pleased audience that came out from under the tents late yesterday afternoon. Another of similar sort saw the evening show. Every man, woman and child who saw James A. Bailey's offering for the current season became thenceforth a walking advertisement for the circus much more potent in his or her way than the flashiest of the three sheet stands. The folk who go to the circus with kids to be satisfied or bees in their bonnets to be aired found that their own peculiar fancies were completely gratified. The horse lovers found an equine display well suited to their tastes, others discovered animal novelties in the menagerie, those who frankly do care for freaks found plenty of opportunity to dote to their heart's content, while that good old fashioned soul who likes a circus because it is a circus came out of the tent vowing that never again would he have the audacity to rake that old "never as good as the one-ring show of the long agos" comparison from its grave.

Some of the old acts that won the greatest favor when the circus was last seen here a twelvemonth ago are retained. There are innumerable brand new features to which these old friends act as the setting, and the first of the new comers is the glittering spectacle, "The Durbar of Delhi," which opens the performance. It is an attractive feature, and its picturesque qualities are so apparent that they almost overshadow what is a genuine managerial triumph. The Durbar of the circus is likely to be remembered as a most bewildering time when light and color ran riot, a pageant with huge caparisoned elephants, rows of dancing girls, camels, horses, rajahs and the potentates of far off India confused in one's mental processes.

Aside from the Durbar, the distinctive novelties of this year's show are the bicycle acts. Three of the riders at least defy gravity and such a mundane thing as ordinary safety with a recklessness that was sometimes appalling. Volo, "the Volitant"—which sounds suspiciously like an etymological creation of Whiting Allen or of Jody Hamilton—had what was perhaps the most spectacular of these bicycle novelties in his perilous ride down an incline from the very peak of the big tent and his clear leap through the air forty five feet and far above the heads of all the spectators. Ancillotti's feat of looping the gap, which consists of looping the loop with the upper part of the loop curve omitted, is more interesting from a scientific standpoint and closely follows Volo's act. He crosses through mid air from an upper part of the loop track to the lower track, facing it upside down and all the time on his wheel. It is over in a moment, but for one second there is a hushed tentful that quickly changes to a tentful of much applauding folk. The other bicycle acts precede these two and are only a little less of thrillers.

Of course one would not expect that old Sam Watson would go an entire winter without training some of the domestic families into an amusement feature for the Barnum show. This year he has educated some wonderful roosters. A white cat has been taught to ride horseback and to hold on tightly for dear life, let come what may. The act is completed with several educated dogs. Spader Johnson and Silvers were the two clowns who as usual brought forth the most merriment from the benches. All their funny companions had new stunts for the season and their work made a hit.

Ella Bradna, as last year, did the great feature work in the equine acts. She is a splendid horsewoman, and each of her three ring appearances was the signal for applause. Second only to her were Dolly Julian, the little girls, and the Wentworths with their novel cart performance. The Herzogs, who were with the show last year and showed folk a thing or two about horse training, repeated their successes. Spader Johnson's wife still has the runabout behind the white stallion which she puts through a wonderful variety of gaits.

The mid air work sustains the excellence of the bicycle and horse acts. The Imperial Viennese have a lively act on the flying trapezes. Frank Smith's work is all done while he balances himself upon his head on a single trapeze, and probably the most difficult thing in the show. The Japanese as usual have strong feature work along these lines. They rarely fail to make good, and most of them with this year's circus are far better than the average.

The circus closes with the usual hippodrome races, in which the man beats the horse and the lovely woman on the handsomest horse always wins. When the last of these contests is over the crowds file reluctantly out of the tent. It has been in there nearly two hours and a half, but so quickly does the performance proceed that one does not realize how long he has been enraptured again at one of the earlier joys of his own boyhood.

A Marion Boy Writes Interestingly OF AN Ocean Trip on a Little Gunboat.

Mrs. Emma Farnsworth of 409 West Center street has received during the past few weeks a number of letters from her son George, who is in the United States navy and a member of the crew of the Isla de Cuba. The letters are dated from various foreign ports and contain many incidents and descriptions of interest.

According to the dates, his first stop was at Valetta, Malta, where the Isla de Cuba coaled April [illegible] last.

We leave here the [illegible] for Gibraltar, a four days' sail. While at Malta I purchased one of the little [illegible] that find [illegible] in a small lunch basket and [illegible] receive nourishment [illegible] bottle [illegible] docks and [illegible] were [illegible] easy and both [illegible] but with the girls [illegible] but when it came to [illegible] the necessary bottle the [illegible] The Malta dialect [illegible] Mr. Farnsworth [illegible]

Writing from the Rock of Gibraltar May [illegible], Mr. Farnsworth says:

The morning we left Malta [illegible] the Mediterranean fleet [illegible] left the harbor. It [illegible] battleships [illegible] and twenty three [illegible] It was an inspiring [illegible]

The emperor of Germany's yacht Hohenzollern, the same that brought Prince Henry to New York, is in port here. The Kaiser left two days ago by rail for Genoa, Italy. * * * * Our ship is being coaled here by the Spaniards and they are very sore and no wonder, as the Isla de Cuba was one of Uncle Sam's captures during the Spanish American war. Thousands of Spaniards have visited the ship, but we have kept our weather eye open so that none of them will accidentally drop a bomb into our soup.

From here we sail to St. Vincent. That means a giant stride nearer home.

From St. Michael in the Azores Islands, Mr. Farnsworth writes:

We left Gibraltar the 5th and experienced no end of rough weather and time and again I despaired of ever again sighting Pensacola. Even the Malta dog was seasick. He wouldn't eat and the expression on his face was excruciating.

We will stay here a week for repairs and if things is good between here and the Bermudas we should be at home by June [illegible].

Writing from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, [illegible] among other things Mr. Farnsworth says:

We arrived here Decoration day. I must say that throughout our fifteen thousand mile trip I never struck a place quite so dull * * * * * We left St. Michaels May 18 and had smooth sailing to the Bermudas but later we got it rough again and we reached Portsmouth somewhat down at the heel. The Malta dog is well and [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Watson [illegible] Prospect street [illegible] son.

ASKS LADIES TO TAKE OFF HATS

Dr. A. E. Smith Makes Request at Church Sunday.

A BUZZ INDICATES THE SURPRISE OF FAIR SEX

One Lady Refuses Because, as She Says, It Would Be Impossible to Get the Hat on Again—First Services at Epworth M. E. Church Since Repairs Began

I know we are all happy this morning to be back in our own beautiful church, but I think all the worshipers would be lots more comfortable and a great deal cooler if they would take off their hats, said Dr. A. E. Smith at Epworth M. E. church Sunday morning.

Instantly many slender hands in all parts of the large auditorium went up to extricate the pins from beautiful creations of headgear of every kind in delicate array, but there was a large number who made no effort to do so. Then Dr. Smith's voice rang out, clear and distinct so that everybody might hear:

Of course you don't have to take your hat off. If you want to be stubborn about it you can leave them on, and he smiled very pleasantly into the upturned faces of the large congregation.

Again there was a little buzz of excitement throughout the auditorium as many more hands were uplifted to remove pretty new summer hats and whispering was quite noticeable among some of the ladies who sat near each other.

I am not going to take off my hat because I'll never be able to get it back on again without a glass, and besides it'll spoil my hair, one woman was heard to say to another in a sort of a stage whisper. I don't if you don't, came the reply, and they did not.

It was the first time in the history of Marion that the women of a congregation were asked to remove their hats and in consequence Dr. Smith's request was a great surprise to the fairer sex. Not all of the ladies took off their hats, but the majority of them did. Dr. Smith did not seem at all annoyed, however, because there were a few who saw fit to sit through the entire services with their hats on.

The service marked the return of the congregation to the church after an absence of ten weeks, during which time extensive repairs had been made, and the remarks of the pastor concerning the removal of hats were incidental to a short talk in which he expressed his joy and that of the congregation in being able to once more hold services in the church instead of the opera house.

After a selection by the choir and a vocal solo by Miss [illegible], Dr. Smith delivered a splendid sermon on The Temple of God. Originally the great temple of God, he said, was the grand outdoors. Nature itself was the temple because in those days there were no buildings. Then the first temple in the way of a structure was the temple of the forest. It was made of skins so that it could be moved about from place to place. After the temple of skins came the grand temple of Solomon, which took more than seven years to build and hundreds of thousands of men were employed in its construction and tons of pure gold were used to embellish it. The great temple of Herod took more than forty six years to build and was by far the grandest and most beautiful temple the world has ever known. Coming down to modern times, Dr. Smith asked:

Who would go to England without seeing beautiful St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey? Who would go to Paris without seeing the [illegible]? Then too if you would go to Rome why the first buildings you would want to see would be St. James and St. Peter's. The grandest and most beautiful structures today are the glorious temples of God.

In closing Dr. Smith said that churches were a necessity in these days because of the climate. But I love that old word meeting house. They used to call churches meeting houses and services meetings. In the old days they went to meeting at the old meeting house and not service at the church. How I love that old word meeting house.

FRIENDS GOOD WISHES FOLLOW GROOM TO MARION

Couple Drives to Green Camp and Is Married

Mr. Allen [illegible] of this city and Miss Maud Sprague of Scott Town drove to Green Camp Sunday evening where they were married at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. E. E. Webster performing the ceremony.

The groom recently sold his barber shop at [illegible] and is now located in Marion, where the young couple will make their future home, and they are followed with the best wishes of a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Invitations were received in this city [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] at Marshall [illegible] to Miss Daisy Gertrude Gilson.

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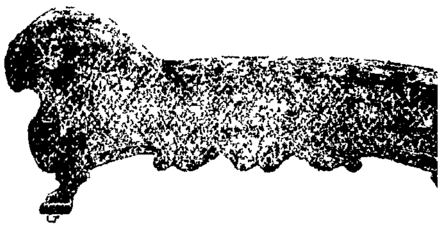

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DICKERSON IS POSTMASTER

Postmaster J. B. Fisher Resigns on Account of Ill Health

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Change Is Effective at the Beginning of the Fiscal Year, July 1, After Which Dickerson Will Be in Charge. Returning, Postmaster Will Seek a Restoration of His Health

Postmaster J. Bruen Fisher has resigned and M. B. Dickerson has been appointed to succeed him, the appointment to be effective and the transfer of the office made on July 1. The date is the beginning of the new fiscal year.

While the news may be a surprise to the general public, it has been known to Mr. Fisher's close friends for several years that he contemplated throwing aside official cares and seeking a restoration of his health, which has been much impaired of late. Mr. Fisher's physicians have warned him

M. B. DICKERSON

that an out of door life free from care is imperative if he hopes to recover his health.

Mr. Dickerson, the new postmaster, is well known to Marionites. For a dozen of years he has been agent of the Erie railroad and proven a most excellent representative, and for a good part of the same time performing the difficult task of yardmaster in the exchange of Erie and C. and E. yards. He has thorough executive ability and will doubtless make the Marion office characterized by the most efficient service possible. He has not only capacity as the executive head of the office but is a tireless capable worker himself.

The new appointee is also well known as a Republican. He conducted the Republican campaign in Marion county in 1895 and 1896 and no chairman of the minority party ever kept the majority so busy guessing as to the outcome of the campaign. He has served on both city and county committees since then. The Republican committee in [illegible] endorsed Mr. Dickerson for the postoffice but the succeeding committee was privileged to make the recommendation and Mr. Fisher landed the prize, succeeding himself in 1902. [illegible] for Mr. Dickerson he made a most favorable impression on Congressman A. H. Jackson in his campaign in 1902 and when it came to filling the vacancy Mr. Jackson readily endorsed Mr. Dickerson and recommended his appointment. It is understood that the United States senator had nothing to do with the appointment, so it is not to be considered a factional one from any point of view.

The new postmaster has announced no plan for his administration. The postal forces are all under civil service, so the assistant postmaster and clerks are not expected [illegible] by the transfer of the office. At any rate Mr. Dickerson has been too busy since getting word of his appointment to contemplate his [illegible] plans to think about details.

MISS DAISY FERRIS AND MR. T. L. GRIFFITH

Are Married Thursday Evening at Presbyterian Parsonage

Mr. T. L. Griffith of Delaware county and Miss Daisy Ferris were quietly married Thursday, June [illegible], by Dr. Frank Crist[illegible], pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the parsonage. The happy couple will go at once to the home of the groom, where many most cordial wishes attend them.

Mr. Griffith is a resident of Delaware county, but has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] during [illegible] Marion [illegible] made her home with her sister Mrs. W. J. Cunningham on [illegible] Boulevard.

Removed to Infirmary

John [illegible], a forty year old man who has been living at the home of Mrs. W[illegible] on [illegible] Davis street, was removed to the county infirmary June [illegible] [illegible] there are now more inmates than at the same season in a number of years.

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SILAS C. HURON NOMINATED FRIDAY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP

Nomination Is Made at Delegate Convention at Lima June 3—Nominee Is Able Young Lawyer of Findlay—Not Unknown to Politics

Lima, O., June [illegible] [Special]—The Republicans of the Third judicial circuit of Ohio met here in delegate convention today and unanimously nominated Hon. Silas E. Huron of Findlay for circuit judge.

Mr. Huron is an able young lawyer and popular in and out of his party. He ran against Judge Caleb H. Norris of this circuit two years ago, making a very creditable campaign.

MRS. FRANK STRAWSER DIES FROM A PARALYTIC STROKE

A Large Circle of Friends Mourn Her Demise

Mrs. Frank Strawser died Thursday evening, June [illegible], at [illegible] o'clock at her home on Lee street after a short illness. Mrs. Strawser, who is about fifty-one years old, suffered a paralytic stroke early Thursday morning which resulted fatally. She leaves a husband, a son and a large circle of friends to mourn her demise.

The funeral was held from the house Saturday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock.

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The trip to Salt Lake City or to the [illegible] [illegible] over the Denver and Rio Grande [illegible] The Scenic Line of the World [illegible] America [illegible] can compare with [illegible] grandeur [illegible] wealth of [illegible] interest [illegible] Salt Lake City is the most quaint and picturesque [illegible] well worth the journey. Its Mormon temple, tabernacle, tithing office and church institutions, its hot sulphur springs within the city limits, its delightful temperature, sunny climate and its great salt lake—denser and [illegible] than the Dead Sea in Palestine—are but a few features of Salt Lake City's countless attractions. There are parks, drives, canons and beautiful outlying mountain and lake resorts. [illegible] you can [illegible] bath [illegible] a mile above sea level [illegible] water in which the human body cannot sink [illegible] Inquire of your nearest ticket agent for low tourist rates to Salt Lake City or write for information and copy of "Salt Lake City, the City of the Saints" to S. K. Hooper, general passenger agent, Denver, Col. [illegible]

Farming in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico

The farmer who contemplates changing his location should look well into the subject of irrigation. Before making a trip of investigation there is no better way to secure advance information than by writing to those most interested in the settlement of unoccupied land. Several publications giving valuable information in regard to the agricultural, horticultural and live stock interests of this great western country have been prepared by the Denver and Rio Grande [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. and T. A., Denver, Col. [illegible]

AN ELOPEMENT AT RICHWOOD

George Hump and Lovess Howser Married at Newport.

MARRIAGE A SEQUEL TO CLANDESTINE COURTSHIP

Parents Intended To Send Daughter to Ohio Wesleyan University and the Prospect of a Long Wait Decided the Couple To Take Quick Action. Both Are Prominent

Mr. George Hump and Miss Lovess Howser, two of the most prominent young people of Richwood, eloped Thursday, June 2, and were married at Newport, Kentucky.

The elopement was the sequel to a clandestine courtship of about two years and the announcement of their surreptitious departure gave the social circle of the little city a forcible reminder that love is ever proof against locksmiths.

Miss Howser, the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Howser and a granddaughter of the late Jacob Howser of Claridon township, is a young woman of pleasing personality whose education was completed May [illegible] by her graduation from the Richwood schools as an honor member of the class of 1904.

Parental plans were such that the young lady was to have finished her education in the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, but the prospect of so long a wait was uninviting indeed to the young people and they quietly resolved to marry at once.

During the evening of the day mentioned Mr. Hump and Miss Howser met by appointment and had a friend take them to Delaware overland, where a train was taken over the Hocking Valley and thence to Newport, where the marriage service was performed.

The disappearance of the young lady was the cause of much uneasiness on the part of her parents and a diligent search for information regarding her developed the fact of the elopement.

Mr. Hump is a prominent young business man of Richwood, being identified with the Richwood Milling company as a miller, and business being such that the return to Richwood could not well be delayed, he came back with his bride at once. Mr. and Mrs. Hump are now at the home of the young man's parents in Richwood and are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

J. C. ANTHONY PROVES TO BE PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

Is Erecting a Drinking Fountain in Front of His Laundry

Through the kindness of Mr. J. C. Anthony Marion will have a new drinking fountain which will be supplied with water from an artesian well both day and night. Some time ago an artesian well was drilled in the rear of his laundry on East Center street and he has since had pipes laid and the work of constructing the fountain in front of his place has been begun.

The fountain is of neat design and by night will be illuminated by electric lights.

Word of Brother's Death

Mr. Fred Hann received a message last Saturday from his home at Hamilton, Ontario, announcing the death of his brother, which occurred that morning. Mr. Hann just returned from Canada a few days ago and left his brother greatly improved. He left Saturday night for Hamilton.

The Work Goes On

Marion People are Interested It Has Much to do With Our Welfare

Never out of work.
That's the case with the kidneys.
Twenty four hours to the day is the time they put in.
They're equal to it when they're well.
But they get sick.
Stooping, exertion of the body,
Straining, a fall or over-exertion
Often make the kidneys sick.
But the work must go on.
They ask for help through the back.
The back aches. It's kidney ache.
Doan's Kidney Pills are kidney helpers.
The daily work goes on,
Curing citizens of Marion.
Here's another case of it.

Mrs. [illegible] Davistott of [illegible] Park street says: "Doan's Kidney Pills removed the lameness from my back and strengthened my kidneys so that I no longer have any trouble from these organs. The nervousness and restless nights were banished and the languid tired feeling mornings left me. No remedy I ever used did me as much good as Doan's Kidney Pills."

Ask any member of the Flocken drug [illegible] what their customers report about this preparation.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

OIL WELLS COMPLETED DURING MONTH OF MAY

Indiana Leads the List and Kentucky Comes Next

Toledo, O., June 6.—In the leading oil fields of the United States for the month of May the combined wells completed in the southeastern and northwestern sections of Ohio number 182, with 100 dry holes and a new additional production of 1,510 barrels. Pennsylvania stands second in completed work with 1[illegible]2 wells, 50 dry holes and 1,200 barrels production. Indiana has third place with 300 completed wells, 58 dry holes and 4,78[illegible] barrels production. Kansas has 227 completed wells, [illegible] dry holes, [illegible] barrels production. West Virginia 188 wells, 61 dry holes, 2,865 barrels production. New York 68 completed wells, 5 dry holes, 218 barrels production, and active Kentucky with 41 completed wells, seven dry holes and 1,940 barrels of production.

This makes Indiana practically the most active of any of the fields and has a bright future before it, as has the Kentucky field. The Kentucky field is gaining more rapidly in production than any of the others.

COMMUTING A SENTENCE

Judge Gary at a recent meeting [illegible] told [illegible] in the course of an argument:

"Your objection reminds me of the objection a lawyer once made to a judge's sentence. This judge had given a prisoner convicted of second degree murder thirty years' solitary confinement, whereupon the lawyer cried out:

"'But, your honor, my client is old. He won't live thirty years.'

"'Well, then,' said the judge, 'I'll shorten his sentence to life imprisonment if you prefer it.'"—New York Tribune.

Very little money it takes to dress well. . . . . . .

$8 SUITS FOR $4.50.

They are worth every dollar of the original price. . . .

STRELITZS.

Former Marionite Weds

News was received in the city last week announcing the marriage of Mr. C. Carlton Stone to Miss Annie Len[illegible] R. Williams at Memphis, Tennessee, the wedding taking place two weeks ago. Mr. Stone will be remembered as the junior partner of the firm of Cellar & Stone, the South Main street grocers of years ago. The couple will reside at Memphis. Mr. Stone is traveling out of there.

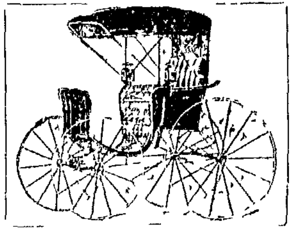
Get Your Suits at
Davies the Tailor
110 S. State Street.

The Idaho building at the World's fair is surrounded by sage brush, the brush of the plains, but the cozy little bungalow may have [illegible] in [illegible] conformity with the unique style of the architecture.

Tri-State
BUSINESS COLLEGE
High School Graduates
Commencement Day is probably as appropriate as any other title which could be devised for graduation day, for it is the commencement of real life. At that time one gives more attention to the future possibly than at any other period in life. The business field is of such scope that all who enter with energy may succeed. We can place you graduate in a situation and have special offer to make you on tuition. Please write us. MELCHIOR BROS.
Summit and Madison sts. Toledo, O.

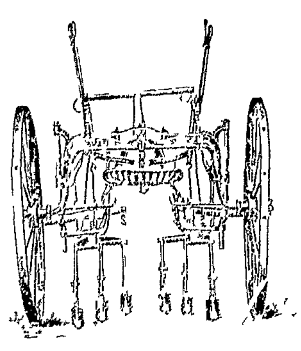
HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES,
They are Being Picked Out.
We allude to the "plums" in our children's department. This 33⅓ off sale is making things hum, and why shouldn't it? An honest discount on honest merchandise brings the result. Your gain, our loss.
This sale does not include Wash Suits
THE MANHATTAN.

Have You Seen a 1904 Westcott Phaeton?



Top Buggies $47.50 to $140.00.
Phaetons $100.00 to $210.00.
We think it the perfection of the carriage builders art. Our repository is now overflowing with the finest productions of the best factories in America and it will be a real pleasure to us to show you through whether you are a prospective purchaser or not. You will surely admire the products of such builders as Moyer of Syracuse, Youngstown, Westcott, Ohio, of Galion, and many others almost equally famous for style, comfort and quality. Shall we have the pleasure of showing you the best collection of vehicles that Marion has seen?
T. F. LUNDERGAN,
120 East Church Street.

TIGER CULTIVATOR
The Only Successful PIVOT GANG Plow on the Market.



A few of the reasons why the TIGER CULTIVATOR is the best: There is no cast iron on the plow, making every part very strong and doing away with the expense of buying repairs. It has a very wide sweep and will plow any corn, no matter how crooked. It is so easy operated that a one legged man can use it. The gangs are forced into the ground with springs, and springs aid in lifting them. The only plow made that uses a staggard wheel with the spokes fastened with burrs. The TIGER Cultivator will work when others fail.
KLING & WILSON, Sole Agents.

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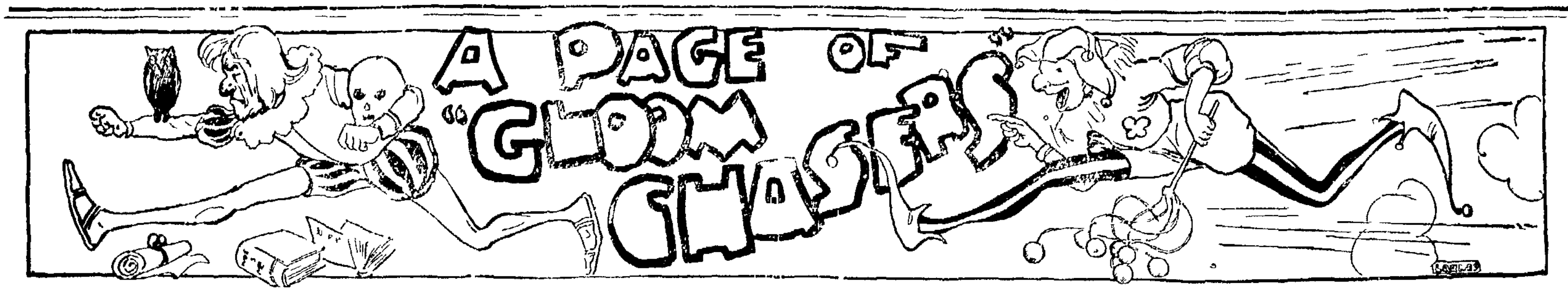

A PAGE OF "GLOOM CHASERS"

NO TIME FOR TRIFLES.

"Have you written your thesis for graduation yet?"

"Haven't started it How can I find time for such things when I have to spend most of my time trying on my graduation gown?"

UNUSUAL SIGHT

I saw a bird [illegible] in a department store the other day

You don't mean it?

"Yes for a fact His wife was sick and he was buying some bargains for her

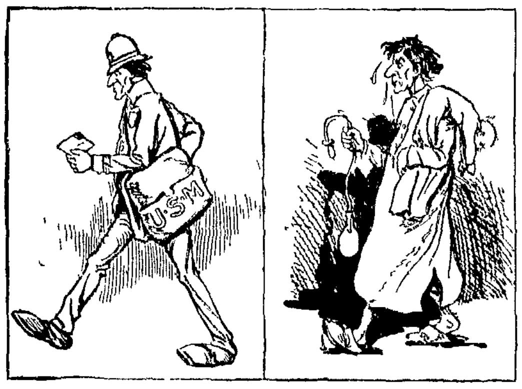
IN SOCIETY

They say Miss R is a brilliant conversationalist

[illegible] she is [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the second [illegible] talked [illegible]

[illegible] showed [illegible] her bank book

TOO PREVIOUS.



The Postman "Thank heavens this is the last mail I carry tonight!"

But it wasn't.

His Future Assured

[illegible] that [illegible] Mr [illegible] marry [illegible]

Approval

[illegible] of [illegible]

Misleading Face

[illegible] but [illegible] the time [illegible] gus [illegible]

Domestic Opinions

Husband — Sensible women ought to marry I think

Wife Yes [illegible] a bachelor if that were the rule

AN UNKIND CUT

Cholly Aw—what natural wit I possess I got from deah mother

Miss Wise Oh come! Don't be so hard on your poor mother"

Perfectly Clear

Tommy — Ma what's a stepmother?

Tommy's Mamma — Why, if I should die and father should marry again the lady would be a stepmother

Tommy — Oh I see You'd step down and out and she'd step in

Facts in the Case

Uncle Harry — Which is right Willie I have had my boots blacked or I have had my boots blackened

Willie — I guess neither ain't right Uncle Harry You should say "My boots need blacking

Slight Difference

Judge—Did you call the defendant a liar

Defendant—No your honor I simply said he ought to get a job as a weather prophet

What He Did.

The doctor told me I must not smoke

And what did you do then

I got another doctor

PLEASURE OUT OF PAIN.

Ringmaster — What's the matter, Jack

Clown Oh nothing much I got a fearful bump just now But I'll look pleasanter in a minute

Ringmaster—No no Go into the ring at once looking just as you are The audience will simply shriek with laughter

A DISCIPLE OF GARNER

Does doggie want to come out for a walk with me?

Bowwow

Of course you do but you have just had your hair cut and you might catch cold

Bowwow

Oh yes you would If you stay home I'll give you a piece of cake '

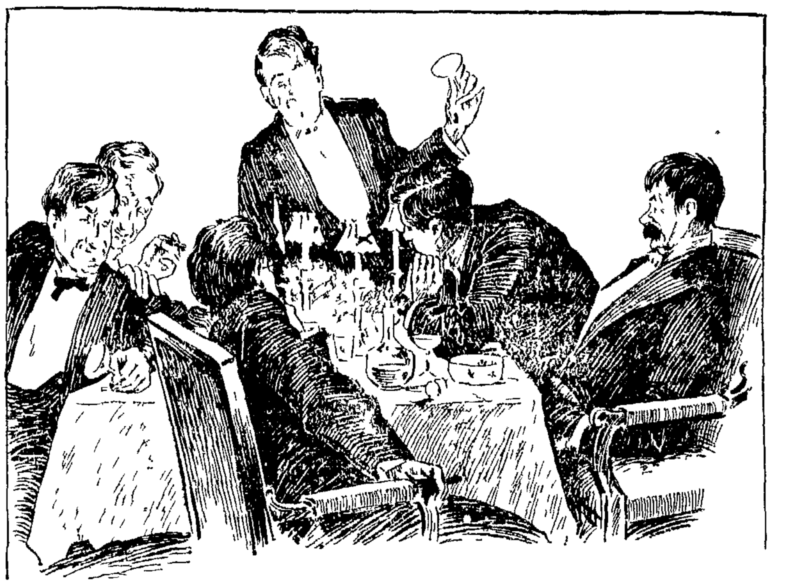
Bowwow!

There I knew you would What kind of cake would you like?

Bowwow

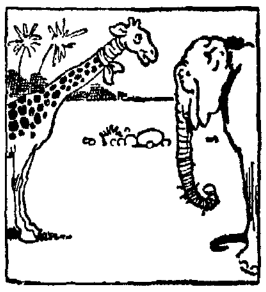
Sponge cake? All right It will be sponge cake Did you ever see such an intelligent dog Helen? He can understand every word I say to him and replies to me just as if he could speak '

AFTER DINNER RHETORIC.



Gentlemens I feel shertain— nay shay poshitive—mosht er those preshent ll bear me out when I shay we've shpent mosht pleashant evening (Carried and put to bed)

HIS LONG ILLNESS.



Elephant—Did you have a long illness

Giraffe —Long! I should think so Why I've had a sore throat all the way down

ONLY COURSE

Then you do not put too much faith in cooks recommendations

No Sometimes people give their cooks extra good recommendations just to get rid of them

HIS MAMMA'S DARLING

When your father comes home I shall tell him what you have done Tommy, said Tommy's mother

Tattle tale retorted Tommy, with infinite scorn

A Strange Child

Susan B Anthony who [illegible] America at the International suffrage association's convention Berlin had an amazing exp[illegible] a little girl last month

Miss Anthony was visiting the girl's parents in the country one afternoon on the piazza and the child flitted here and her white frock among the flowers now and then running Anthony restlessly She was plain a little bored and unhappy

Finally she sat down on the and rested her chin on her hand doleful was her expression

What is the matter [illegible] Miss Anthony

I don't know what to do [illegible] I have no one to play Nobody loves me She guess she said I'll go down orchard and eat worms I ate yesterday—two smooth ones woolly one

State of Ohio City of Toledo County ss

Frank J Cheney makes oath [illegible] senior partner of the [illegible] Cheney & Co doing business City of Toledo County and State [illegible] and that said firm will pay ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS [illegible] and every case of Catarrh that [illegible] be cured by the use of Hall['s] Cure FRANK J CH[illegible]

Sworn to before me and sub[scribed in] my presence this 6th day of De[illegible] A D 1886 A W GLEA[SON]

[Seal] [illegible]

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken [illegible] and acts directly on the blood [illegible] ous surfaces of the system [illegible] testimonials free

F J CHENEY & CO [illegible]

Sold by druggists 7[illegible]

Hall's Family Pills are the best

Low Rates to Atlantic City Via the Pennsylvania

July 11th and for certain trai[ns] 10th excursion tickets to A[tlantic] City account Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine will be sol[d] [a]ll ticket stations on the Penns[ylvania] lines For further information [regard]ing rates time of trains etc se[e] ticket agent of those lines

Jun 1t12 wk 5

When a man gives to be seen he generally has a good deal from the Lord

FOR SALE—Three or four fresh Jersey cows Inquire of F I[illegible] Madison avenue 162 to w[illegible]

Old gold is better than new br[illegible]

Local Time Ca[rds]

ERIE RAILRO[AD]

UNION DEPOT.

EASTBOUND

No 18 daily	11
No 8 daily	5
No 16 daily	11
No 4 daily	5
*No 14 daily	11
No 22 arrives except Sunday	1(
No 38, local frt, except Sunday	

C AND E DIVISION

No 3 daily	10
No 21 daily except Sunday	7
No 13 daily except Monday	
No 7 daily	12
No 37 local except Sunday	1

SOUTHBOUND, CIN DIVISI[ON]

No 9 daily	12
No 3 daily	10
No 13 daily except Monday	
No 67 Monday only	
No 37 local, except Sunday	8

* No 14 will carry passengers b[illegible] Chicago and Marion

Note change in time

BIG FOUR ROUT[E]

UNION DEPOT.

WESTBOUND

No 11	6 18
No 19	9 51
No 31	1 50
No 7	4 41
No 41	7 27
Local freight	11 45

EASTBOUND

No 36	10 40
No 46	11 2
No 8	6 23
No 18	7 11
No 12	10 56
Local freight	8 00

Effect 9 30 a m June 14

All trains daily except Nos [illegible] locals

Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CAR[D]

North		South	
No 31	6 30 am	*No 30	
No 41	10 00 am	*No 32	10
No 33	10 15 am	No 34	1
No 35	4 20 pm	*No 42	6
*No 37	11 10 pm	*No 36—	7 1

No 41 does not go north of Mario[n]

No 42 starts from Marion

* Daily

Effective May 1 1904

C E SARGENT Ag[ent]

PASSENGER TRAI[NS]

Pennsylvania Line[s]

By Central Standard T[ime]

Northbound		Southb[ound]	
*No 440	7 49 am	*No 441	
‡No 442	10 45 am	‡No 443	
†No 444	6 33 pm	‡No 445	
*No 460	7 55 am	*No 463	
†No 462	8 25 am	†No 465	
*No 464	8 30 pm		

* Daily ‡ Daily except Sunday [illegible] day only

Trains Nos †460 and †463 will run until further notice

In effect Sunday May 15 1904

For time cards rates of fare [illegible] tickets baggage checks and f[ull in]formation regarding the ru[nning of] trains apply to N E Price [illegible] agent Marion Ohio

E A Ford Gen Pas Agent
Pittsburg P[a]

PROMPT ACQUIESCENCE

Algy De Style [illegible] thinks it would be [illegible]

Helen De Wise—I think [illegible] How soon do you intend to start?

ODD COINCIDENCE

I am a self made man [illegible] life as a barefoot boy

"I wasn't born with shoes on either

Consoling

But I mustn't [illegible] talk about myself all the time [illegible] Mr Swellington

[illegible] Miss High[illegible] [illegible] this any trifle will [illegible] to make conversation

His Side Line

Employer Jack did I [illegible] you shooting craps in the back alley yesterday

Jack [illegible] kind [illegible] me [illegible]

Vanity Not Love

[illegible] isn't she

Chris —Well I don't think she is fond of him [illegible] having people remark that he is fond of her

Slow Progress

[illegible] Miss Ann [illegible] just [illegible] months [illegible] together

Not Extensive

[illegible] the [illegible] I mind [illegible] [illegible] replied [illegible]

EXPLAINED

[illegible] business [illegible]

UNIMAGINATIVE

Auntie Do you see the hair in this old brooch Cyril? It was your great grandfather

Cyril I say auntie he didn't have much

FOOD FOR REFLECTION

Hello old chap What do you think of that cigar I gave you the other day?

Don't ask me to think I'm trying to forget it

RATHER QUEER

Time is money [illegible] they say [illegible] [illegible] It [illegible] time Hustling for a little m[illegible]

Just For an Instant

Were you ever on an automobile?

Yes once

Whose was it?"

I don't know I was merely on the front dash board for the fraction of a second and before I could pick myself up it got away

His Apprehension

Mr Wise—What do you think will be the result of the war in Asia?

And the man who had been slowly spelling out the proper names looked up from his paper and said

I don't know Nervous prostration probably

No Compliment

You bear it like a little man said the dentist after he had pulled the tooth

Huh' exclaimed Tommy I'm a heap grittier than that I bear it like a little woman

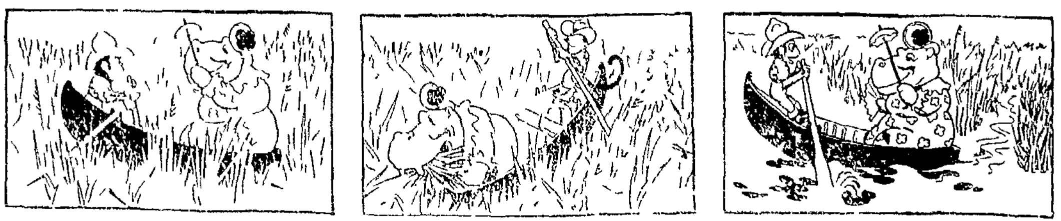
For Tommy was an observant boy.

Too Realistic

Soubrette — So you went out with a sea drama? I suppose there was a skipper in the play

Comedian — Yes The manager skipped with our salaries.

SHE WAS A THOUGHTFUL HIPPOPOTAMUS.



The Monkey [illegible] to say Miss Hippo I really can't [illegible] you any further The river is choked with these weeds

Miss Hippo [illegible] Mr Chatters Well you stay in the stern while I eat a way through them for you

There that better What's more you won't have to stand me any lunch I'm no hungr[illegible]

Kate Clyde

Discourses on Different Kinds of Pleasure, Different Kinds of Friendship and Different Kinds of Dress

THERE is a class of beings in [illegible] perhaps more pe[illegible] to New York than to [illegible] cities. We might call [illegible] those who live on the [illegible] are some who will tell [illegible] don't get the best that is [illegible] that all depends on what [illegible]

[illegible] two kinds of pleasure—the [illegible] of the moment and those [illegible] enough and go deep [illegible] bring pain with them. They [illegible] tense than the first, but [illegible] on the surface have [illegible] them. No great pain [illegible] and no sincerity [illegible] leads to both—but [illegible] the amusements of life—[illegible] how the [illegible] tiny lie to that [illegible] all [illegible] enough for [illegible] learning how [illegible] with a little song and a [illegible] and always that ripple of [illegible] comes from the brain [illegible] heart!

[illegible] think that people who [illegible] feelings ought to be put [illegible] world of their own. There [illegible] at this day who [illegible] just as well as not [illegible] on occasion taken chances [illegible] would take, who laugh at [illegible] know the feeling of fear [illegible] the fear of not being gen[illegible] enough to those they love. And [illegible] in society? Not a bit of [illegible] very hard not to feel things in [illegible] up on an even level of gay [illegible]

Two mohair costumes

[illegible] I clasp to the one

[illegible]ence to float around at pink teas and [illegible] the conversation of men who have [illegible] ideas in their brains than [illegible] animals and less ambition and less courage than the laziest woman.

"Looking the Part"

And they try to jolly themselves into the belief that they are having a thoroughly good time when they are listening to a lot of silly chatter or [illegible] dimples on a hotel piazza or knocking a foolish little ball around a [illegible]ish nine hole course while all the time there is such a fury of pent up en[illegible] and disgust and boredom accumulating inside of them that sometimes it bursts and they do things which make the world throw up its hands and which they don't really want to do, for all the time there is really nothing the matter with them except that they are round pegs in square holes.

If a lot of such women could be sent out to colonize a wild country, if they could be used in posts of danger where they would require to live by their wits, by their fearlessness and by their indifference to life and death, if they were placed in a position where sterling feeling was demanded, devotion, sacrifice, heroism even—then they would be at home, if one may use such a trivial expression.

Some day I wonder if there will be enough kinds of life to make all women happy, and when I say happy I mean with full play for their best powers and all their activity. Just now things are so limited in a way that a woman has to be certain things and only these certain things under certain circumstances. What would it be if every woman had the world before her, as every man has, not limited but all before her; if every woman had a happy mind in a healthy body (because of that mind) and days so full of the activity that is worth while that they would be all too short and the morrows too slow in coming.

Well, this is all talk, but perhaps some of you will remember bits of it the next time when in pure and simple overexhilaration of spirits you do something foolish because you can't do something worth while.

"The Greatest Thing In the World"

I heard a proverb the other day to the effect that a woman spends her whole life trying to be understood. The proverb put it a little cynically, but that's the idea. However, do you know that the same trait appears in a good many men? A wise heaven knew what it was about when it concealed our thoughts from each other, and it's only a fool who will tell all he thinks. But for all that it's a great thing when one human being comes to another and lays his finger straight on the pulse of his thought.

Love is supposed to be the greatest thing in the world, but I have seen so much of it worked out around me and ending in disaster that I have my doubts on the subject. The greatest thing in the world to my thinking is perfect understanding. When it is between man and man it is admirable; when it is between woman and woman it is extraordinary, but when it exists in spite of everything, in spite of love itself, between a man and a woman, then it is the most wonderful thing in the world. When love has that—and it hasn't it truly once in a hundred times—then there's nothing ever to fear, for perfect understanding means that no matter how one falls the other can always put himself in that same place and understand [illegible] it was. Oh, I don't think much of a love that only appreciates the good qualities, and most men and women's love is of that kind. Give me the love that loves the other's very faults and takes them in in a generous embrace as part and parcel of the dear whole.

I'm not so sure there isn't a world of truth in the saying, blessed are the imperfect, for theirs is the kingdom of love. It is after all when the other one fails and we still love and still understand that we are giving the best love a human being is capable of.

Back to the Modes

But there is another subject in the [illegible] besides love and perhaps I had better pass on to it. I mean clothes.

I am living just now in a big apartment hotel and I have a good opportunity to see some mighty pretty costumes, not to mention of course those I wear myself. (Thank you, think you!)

When the mohair suit is made well—kindly notice the accent on the when—because owing to the [illegible]ness of the goods it is not an easy proposition, I say when—it is certainly far smarter than silk or cloth or anything else. There are two such costumes in view at this moment. The first is gray, made blouse fashion and trimmed with heavy white stitching and applications of green silk around the collar and cuffs. With it is worn a hat of rough black straw trimmed with white flowers and green leaves. A distinguishing feature is presented by the sleeve ruffles, which are of creamy white lace ornamented with little applique dots of green. Let me tell you that these two colored laces are the very latest wrinkle here in New York. Why don't you, for instance, send for some ecru lace applique with tiny white lace braid roses and use it to trim the sleeves of your pongee or linen gown?

French linen suit

However, I want to describe the other costume. This is of lavender mohair. The skirt is plaited very full [illegible] The coat is [illegible] just [illegible] The sleeves [illegible] lace [illegible] the collar is trimmed with gold and white [illegible] around the bottom of the coat and the sleeves are tiny straps of gold and white [illegible] held down by [illegible] to [illegible] with a three cornered lavender hat and a very full blouse of cream net and lace.

Fashions In Linens

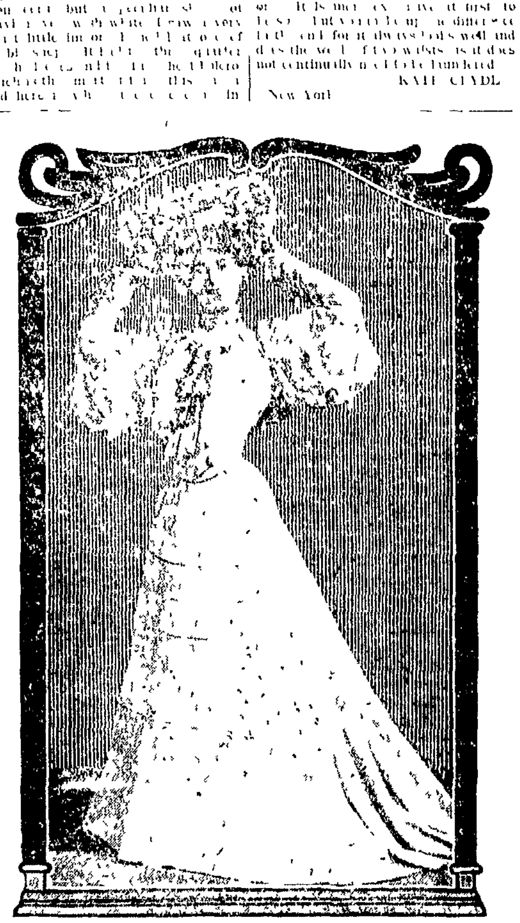
Now that the linen season is coming in let me tell you that the smartest linen costumes are not pure white or even ecru, but a peculiar shade of gray [illegible] with white [illegible] a very smart little [illegible] the bl[illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] And here [illegible] the [illegible] of the coat and of the sleeves were trimmed with large applique black [illegible] would [illegible] and around and they were as [illegible] Just imagine with this a black and white hat, a full white [illegible] and [illegible] gloves [illegible] and you will have a very [illegible] picture.

It's all the secret of good dressing is not so much the material as it is being in one becoming color from tip to toe and having the right accessories to go with it.

Let me, before I close, let me add that the embroidered shirt waist of batiste is [illegible] more smart than the plain white [illegible] It is more expensive at first to [illegible] but [illegible] a difference [illegible] for it always [illegible] well and [illegible] the [illegible] waists as it does not continually need to be laundered.

KATE CLYDE.

New York.

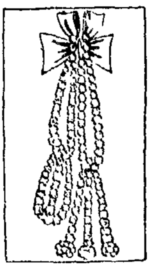


A SUMMER GOWN OF CHIFFON.

The gown illustrated is of chiffon with the skirt formed of alternate bands of shirred material and satin. The [illegible] is of mingled lace and chiffon with puffed sleeve appliqued at the top with lace. This is a particularly good model for all thin wash materials.

THE NEW SASH

AMONG the attractive trifles of the spring fashions are the floral sashes. Ribbons of all kinds will play a prominent part as sashes and belts on spring and summer gowns and the exquisite beauty of the new chine painted gauze ribbon and silver and wide galloons is sufficient excuse for their being employed as dress accessories.



A FLORAL SASH

The floral sash is made of different widths of ribbon and dozens of small roses. The crush belt is formed of the wide ribbon and is made deep in front and rather narrow in the back where it fastens with two upstanding loops of ribbon of narrower width. From the belt hang loops of roses strung on half inch ribbons. Balls of roses finish these festoons at the ends.

SWIMMING POPULAR IN ENGLAND

Everything is being done nowadays in England to encourage in young people of all classes a love of swimming. Curiously enough it is among the upper and lower classes that the sport is so popular; the middle class young people are the ones to give least time to the practice. The competition held yearly at the Bath club for the ladies' challenge shield has done an immensity in making swimming popular among society women. Their majesties are great advocates of the sport and some time ago attended the swimming matches at the Bath club. Indeed King Edward presented a handsome challenge cup for which the competition was international. In many of the public schools free lessons are given to the children in school hours while the girls are allowed to purchase material for bathing suits at cost price and manufacture them during needlework time.

LEPROSY NOT HEREDITARY.

A Franciscan nun, Sister Albona, has recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands where she has for eleven years been tending the children of lepers. She says there is no truth in the statement that the children inherit the disease from their parents. She and her companion take the children away when they are two days old and she states that they have never had a case where leprosy has developed in after years. Most of the children thus tended and rescued come from the island of Molokai, the leper colony. This is another example of the modern scientific teaching that no diseases are transmissible to offspring. The only thing which is hereditary is a predisposition to certain diseases when conditions which are favorable to such occur in the environment of the offspring.

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A Woman Sculptor,

Adelaide Johnson

IN the woman's building of the Chicago World's fair visitors noticed a beautiful quartet of busts in marble. They were the chiseled heads of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Isabella Beecher Hooker. They were full of majesty and power and of a [illegible] which showed that the sculptor had seen through the imperfect flesh [illegible] and perceived the dominant soul faculty of each of her subjects. If these famous women had had a man's opportunity in the world here would have been Elizabeth Cady Stanton the statesman, Lucretia Mott the saint and preacher, Susan B. Anthony hustler, organizer and reform leader, Isabella Beecher Hooker, typical Beecher, intensely human, surprisingly brainy.

The artist who modeled these remarkable busts was Adelaide Johnson, a slender little woman who appears all electric life and power. To look at her she seems spirit with just enough fleshly embodiment to hold her down and keep her working. Mrs Stanton and Miss Anthony were the beloved friends of the sculptor. At her wedding she stood between their two busts. They were her bridesmaids, she laughingly said.

The quality distinguishing Adelaide Johnson's portrait busts is the soul interpretation in them. The artist sees what is best in her subject though it be hidden from the ordinary ken and expresses it in the sculptured face. She has made a notable bust of General John A. Logan. Although she may be said to be par excellence the sculptor of women. Famous ladies have given her sittings, among them May Wright Sewall, Lilian Whiting and Helen Gardener. In her studio in New York Mrs Johnson has a remarkable marble medallion portrait of Susan B. Anthony. It is a perfect character sketch of the great woman champion.

Mrs Johnson's studio itself has been called the white nest. Its furnishings are largely white. The marbles and even the restful couch in the corner are covered with snow white drapery. At home Mrs Johnson is ever clad in delicate and dainty white in a fashion of robe she herself evolved—flowing, easy, classic, yet likewise convenient for work. In the studios of Europe, especially in Italy, the sculptor artist, man or woman, is always dressed in white from head to foot. It is suitable for working in white clay, but it is also beautiful and aesthetically fitting to the plastic art.

This woman who is able to see through the flesh mask and reproduce the best expression of the soul within her subject has had a remarkable career. She was born on a farm in Illinois. It is recorded that when she was two hours old she looked about her knowingly and smiled visibly, actually and unmistakably, as though being born she had already resolved to make the best of a bad situation and take a humorous view of it. Seeing the smile her father said, "This child is born to wisdom."

Yet it was many a weary year before Adelaide Johnson learned to take the humorous view of things. She was a thin, dark, nervous little creature, solemn, intense and tragic, precocious beyond description. Whatever was to be done by woman's fingers upon a farm this child wrought at. At the age of ten she did the sewing for her whole family. Her capacity for work was marvelous and this power is hers still in the white studio in New York. But while she wrought with her hands at the country tasks there was in her mind the vision of a life far different, a time when the hands that milked cows and made soap and cooked for farm men should build into visible shape the rare brain pictures which floated always before her.

When she was sixteen she went to St Louis to the art school. She learned drawing, modeling and wood carving. [illegible] when she was seventeen the gift [illegible] lonely, poor, filled with a fire that consumed her day by day, found herself apparently at the end of her [illegible] She was in St Louis without [illegible] friends who could help her. She must [illegible] turn to the farm and give up everything that made life worth living, but all her soul rebelled at that. She could die but she could never give up.

At length a time actually came when to this flame soul, all undisciplined as yet, suicide seemed the only way out. She could not achieve, therefore she would die. An acquaintance gave her shelter for a night. She thought all night long and decided to throw herself into the Mississippi when the day broke. In the morning she rose and sat upon her bed, the long hair which swept the floor when she was standing floating all about her. She began to dress to go down to the river. At that moment, she says, a power caught her up, whether in the body or out of the body she knows not, but to her consciousness she was lifted above it all, the stress and the bitter want [illegible] the [illegible] and soul hunger. In the twinkling of an eye it was made plain that there was a purpose in this life for her, Adelaide Johnson, to fulfill, and means thereto would not be lacking.

In the brief trance came her revelation. From that day to this she has gone on never doubting. Misfortune, accident, disaster even have fallen upon her. In each she finds only a way to gain power and knowledge. If she hears of a misfortune to an acquaintance she says only, "What a great opportunity!" She herself has proved it so. She studied sculpture in Europe under disadvantages that would have snuffed out a weak light. The life [illegible] [illegible] her [illegible] a child [illegible] not pass her by. Yet each only [illegible] to strengthen her immortal will, in power to do.

Adelaide Johnson

Through will power she [illegible] applied [illegible] the effects of an accident which a surgeon declared would lame her for life. Through this same intelligent will drawing from what she believes to be the infinite power within the human soul she corrected a defect of vision which had caused her to wear glasses for years. Now her eyes are strong and luminous and her erect lithe figure is the expression of perfect grace.

Mrs Johnson is a vegetarian. She is also an ardent student of the Delsarte philosophy. To her it is an exhaustless fountain of wisdom. It has helped her immensely in her modeling. It has helped her to an understanding of life which bears her above illness, failure or despondency. She has written a book not yet published on the true meaning of the Delsarte teachings. Mrs Johnson's marble bust of Lucretia Mott will be exhibited at the Woman's International Council in Berlin.

With a capacity for work that is not less than marvelous Adelaide Johnson has perfect health. She never ceases to work at high pressure all day, year after year, with never even a hint of the [illegible] of the slightest weakness or twinge of pain in her body. She is the perfect human machine, and she has attained this perfection herself. How? She says:

"I believe the will is the means for achieving conscious immortality."

LILLIAN GRAY

REBECCA PAGE KNOX.

[illegible] niece of Attorney General Knox's [illegible] who wanted to be an [illegible] to result, let us hope, not [illegible] marriage soon to Robert [illegible] Pittsburg. Miss Knox has always [illegible] little for [illegible] [illegible] of travel and [illegible] society. She longed al[illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] go around the world [illegible] [illegible] among the [illegible] Miss Knox [illegible] daughter of General Knox of the Revolution. The Knox [illegible] Valley Forge, Pa.

HOW THE TRAILING SKIRT IS DANGEROUS.

DURING the winter and spring just passed grip and pneumonia have prevailed to an extent never before known in this country. At one time in New York city for a few days there were not hearses enough to bury the dead. While this condition existed a prominent physician announced his intention of having introduced into the state legislature a bill prohibiting women from wearing trailing skirts upon the streets because of the contagious disease germs these sweeping garments gather and spread into homes all over the city.

A man has, say, a violent cold, the beginning of pneumonia. He expectorates upon the sidewalks and even upon floors and stairways, according to the [illegible] American habit. Along comes [illegible] with a train. Sometimes [illegible] to hold her skirt [illegible] but there [illegible] and there [illegible] [illegible] cloth or silk [illegible] germs of grip [illegible] In public buildings the woman whose [illegible] her [illegible] that fool [illegible] the [illegible] so that she [illegible] out of [illegible] upon it not more [illegible] At times [illegible] of one of those [illegible] skirts [illegible] sick.

At [illegible] the woman drags the skirt after her for hours in public buildings and into private homes. By the time [illegible] she has scattered [illegible] of [illegible] and disgusting disease [illegible] Perhaps [illegible] thin hose [illegible] ankle more [illegible] judgment upon a [illegible] whole year. The very thought of it makes a clean woman shudder.

That fine gentlewoman of the old school, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, had so high a sense of the [illegible] in her person and in her home that at last she declared [illegible] permit [illegible] train wearing [illegible] her threshold. If one [illegible] she never [illegible] she could not forget. Mrs Stanton [illegible] the eye of [illegible] [illegible] the worst most dangerous of all. Yet Mrs Stanton herself [illegible] velvet [illegible] on the street [illegible] from [illegible] unless she rode in a carriage to the place where she was going.

Trains are graceful enough indoors if one is willing to put up with the bother, but they are only in place in a house or in a carriage. [illegible] are they more of a nuisance [illegible] menace to the public health than in the church or the [illegible] Many an unfortunate has caught pneumonia from the train of some woman's dress in church.

It is time the clean, refined, [illegible] women of [illegible] country took the matter [illegible] in hand [illegible] step to [illegible] enough [illegible] A [illegible] of instep length may now be worn anywhere [illegible] by a fashionable woman. One of the old features connected with the thing is that the longest of the vile trains are frequently made of very cheap material, showing that it is the poor women who sport them. Perhaps they think they are showing off high style. Again the aesthetic sense is outraged by seeing exquisite and costly fabrics used as brooms to sweep the filthy streets. Worst of all, half the time these trains, besides being covered with dust and grime, are ragged and torn.

MARY GOULD LYELL.

HE KNEW THE SHAWL

The recent appearance of a woman at Belfast, Ireland, who was supposed to be dead and buried recalls to mind an instance only dissimilar in the sordid tragedy in which it terminated. The heroine in the earlier instance married in very humble circumstances, separated from her husband, took service and went abroad with her employers. The ship was wrecked, but the girl's life was saved by a young officer. In the end they were married and returned to England, where soon after he died, leaving her an immense property. Some years later her maid told the rich widow that she was about to be married and brought her fiance. The mistress immediately recognized her first husband. She ran upstairs, put on an old shawl, and returning, asked, "Do you remember this?" He did. "It is the shawl I gave my wife on her wedding day." The lady revealed herself and took her husband back, in gratitude for which he led her a fearful life, and [illegible] he conveniently could drink himself to death.

WOMEN BOOTBLACKS

Women in recent years have invaded so many of the occupations which in the past have been considered sacred to men that it does not come as a great surprise to find a female bootblack in the streets of London. The lady in question is the wife of a well known bootblack whose pitch is in Euston road outside Euston station. At present she only acts as her husband's understudy, but it is her ambition to run an independent business. The spectacle of ladies having their boots or shoes cleaned in the streets is quite a common one in London and not unnaturally the female shoeblack believes that there is a distinct opening for her labors in this direction.

HOW TO CLEAN LACE CURTAINS

A professional cleaner says that the best method of cleaning lace curtains at home is to make a suds of warm water, white castile soap and a little borax. If the curtains are very dirty scrub them gently with a soft scrubbing brush. Lace curtains should never be rubbed between the hands. This stretches the mesh and is very likely to tear holes in it. When quite clean rinse in clear water to which a little borax has been added. Squeeze between the hands but do not wring, and dry in a bed.

AN UP TO DATE CHINESE WOMAN.

Mme Wong Kai Kah, wife of the Chinese deputy commissioner to the St Louis fair, shows herself quite up to date in some respects. She has bought an immense rice plantation in Texas and will remove thither at the close of the fair.

UP-TO-DATE ANECDOTES.

Daggers with Histories

The late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania was a collector of Indian relics, and took great interest also in autographs, coins and stamps. Often, though, he ridiculed good naturedly collectors' hobbies.

He was showing a reporter his Indian relics one day. The young man took up a curious antique dagger that lay on a buhl table.

"This dagger must be very old," he said. "Has it a history?"

"It has indeed," said Senator Quay. "It is the dagger that Macbeth thought he saw. A descendant of Macbeth gave it to me in Scotland several years ago."

Senator Quay smiled. "There is only one dagger I would trade this for, and that is a dagger that used to hang on the wall in Alphonse Karr's study," he said.

Karr in one of his stories had poked a good deal of fun at a woman, named Colet. Mme Colet, enraged at being made a butt of, stabbed Karr. He, on his recovery, hung the dagger he had stabbed him with above his desk with this inscription beneath it:

"Presented to Alphonse Karr—by Mme Colet—in the back."

Victim Of a Delusion

Captain Norton Goddard, the energetic reformer of New York, puts little trust in mental healing, faith cure and such like movements.

A mental healer once, said Captain Goddard recently, called at a house where an old man lay very ill.

"What is the trouble with the old gentleman?" he said to the servant who answered his ring.

"He has rheumatism, sir," the girl replied.

"Oh, no," said the healer impatiently. "He hasn't rheumatism. He only thinks he has it. There is no such thing as rheumatism. May I go up and talk to him?"

The servant made inquiry and said on her return that it would be impossible for the healer to see the sick man. Accordingly he went away, but in a few days he came back to try again. The same servant opened the door for him.

"Well," he said, "does the old gentleman still persist in his delusion that he has rheumatism?"

"No, sir," the maid answered. "The poor man thinks he is dead now. We buried him yesterday."

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